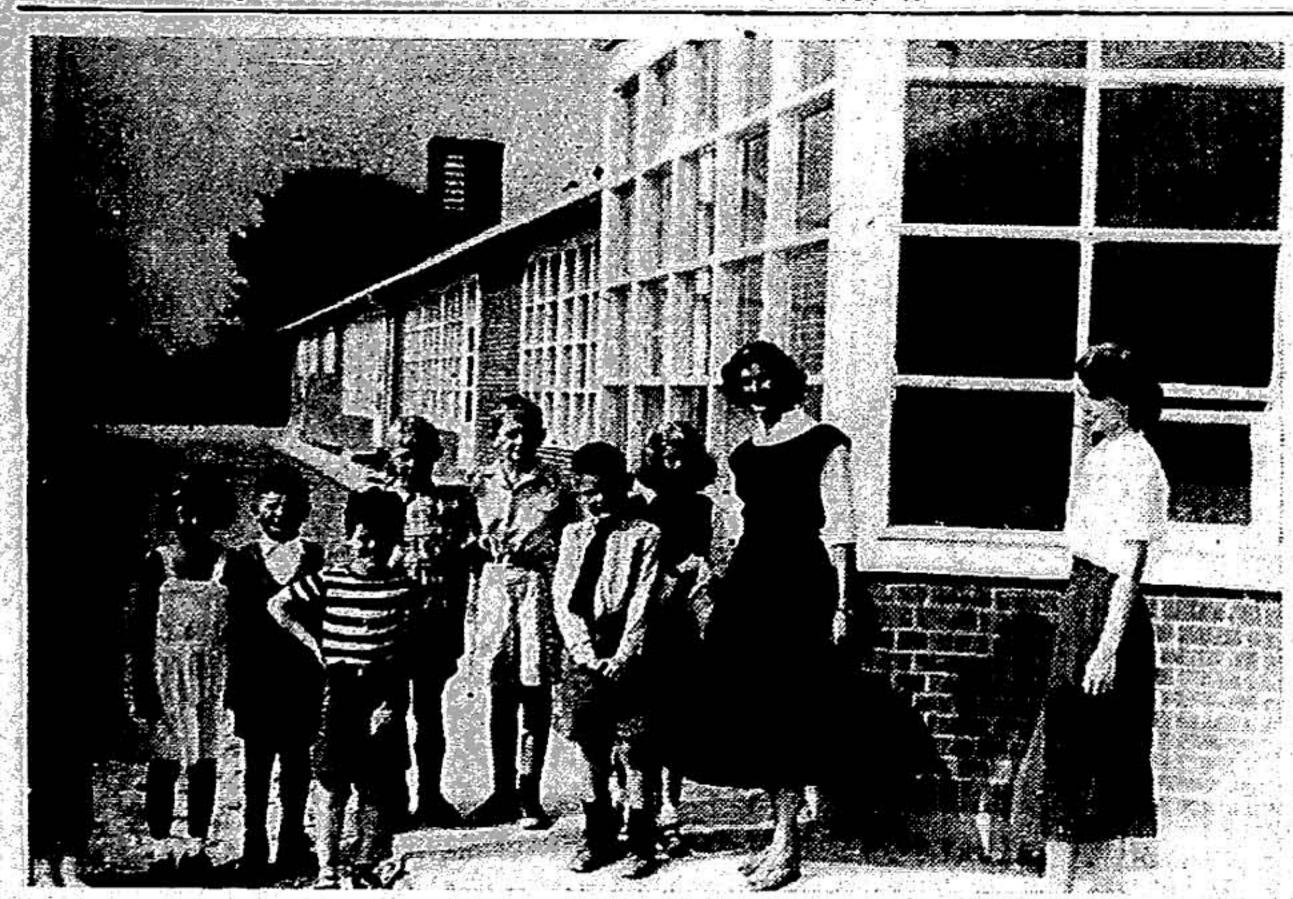
The Newmarket Trumpet Band will hold its draw on October 18 at the Veterans' bingo. All band members are asked to return the stubs and ticket money by that date to J. Shropshire, 9 Hamilton St.

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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1950



The opening of the new Prince Charles school in Newmarket last week was like "first day at school" this term. Children were excited about moving from temporary accommodation in other schools to the new spacious classrooms. Teachers Audrey Rowland and Margaret King, right, are seen on an inspection tour with pupils at recess on the first day. The south side of the modern one floor school can be seen in the background. Large windows which are down almost to ground level permit maximum light in the class rooms.

Timbers name prominent

District herds, plowmen place high At Alliston International, Markham fair and the she said. Mrs. M

before the judging stands in two teams and equipment class. Mr. dry heifer. widely separate events, the Walker's team will be remember- Glenville Farms won second age support from the public and Markham fair on the weekend ed as that which pulled Santa for senior calf, fourth for junior other organizations. Let the and the International plowing Claus into town last year. matches near Alliston. The At Markham fair, three district yearling heifer, third for two- she said. matches will not be over until entries placed high in the year-old dry heifer and seventh Friday, but in early awards, the Guernsey classes. Allen Balsdon, for junior heifer calf. names of several district plow- Queensville, had senior champmen were noted.

Timbers was again prominent. fifth and eighth with senior In the Black and White show, nior Red Cross activity. In class one, horses open, Harley heifer calf; fifth with junior Bill Taylor, Jr., was first, In class three, horses, boys and senior yearling heifer; and fifth ard Taylor third in junior heifer Miss Louise Richardson, Mrs. level; were completed by the business to Grant Fulsons Ct. Timbers, Unionville, was second. yearling heifer; seventh with Charles Haines second and Bern-Timbers, Milliken, and Merle | Crossland Farms won the with senior yearling bull. All Timbers, Aurora, placed first Eaton Trophy for best uddered three are from Sharon. and second. F. Steckley, Stouff- cow, senior championship and H. C. McCloskey, Queensville, ville, placed second in class ten, grand championship. The farm was first with junior yearling

tor, two furrows. The best going calf; fifth and sixth for junior second for progeny of dam and plow team was won by Eugene heifer calf; sixth for senior heifer third for junior yearling heifer.

Club starts aid for

Family left homeless

By Thanksgiving fire

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buckle at Roche's Point. Since

and neighbors have been giving the family a hand. A

man from Toronto offered his summer cottage furnished

completely and others have offered money. A Keswick

group called the Dizzy Dozen club has organized a drive

year ago from England, was noti- "We are asking people to look

fied at work that his house was around their own homes and take

four small children were shop- part with," suggests Mrs. Milford

ping for a Thanksgiving Day din- Rye, secretary of the club. "A

burning house and spread the potatoes, winter coat or a few

"Everything we own is gone, Donations may be left at the

not even a toy left," said Buckle home of the president, Mrs. Jas.

who is employed in a Lake Sim- Findlay, Keswick, or Mrs. Mil-

Valerie, 3, and Cynthia, 18 mon-thankful for the Thanksgiving

meantime asks that if anyone says a club member.

would be helpful."

Raymond Buckle, 30, who came, wishes to offer help in any way

to help the family with clothes and furnishings.

to Canada a little more than a to contact them.

they lost their home and entire possessions, friends

On Thanksgiving Day fire destroyed the home of

tractor, three or more furrows, also won first for three-year-old bull, junior championship and Norman Magee, Newmarket, milking cow; first for senior grand championship. He placed Norman Magee, Newmarket, miking cow; first for senior grand championship, he placed be bruyne appointed placed second in class 11, trac- calf; fourth and sixth for junior first with dry three-year-old cow, fred DeBruyne appointed

Newmarket and district farm-| Timbers, Milliken. Sheldon | calf; fifth for senior yearling | ties. She told of the programs ers won honors on the field and Walker, Sharon, won first in the heifer; fourth for two-year-old of other branches and urged that

Police believe 'teens' Steal city, lake cars Fer round trip

Police, suspecting teen - age groups, say that the practice of stealing cars in Toronto, driving them to lake points and then stealing other cars for the return journey, has been a common one

Two cars belonging to Toronto residents were found abandoned on the Lake Shore Road and on the old radial track a mile west of Jackson's Point on Sunday. A car belonging to Miss Virginia Cain, Eglinton Avenue, Toronto, holidaying at Keswick Club is sponsoring a motion pic- and his Western Gentlemen, with Beach, was stolen.

on fire. Mrs. Buckle and their stock of a few articles they could is investigating.

ner when the fire broke out. A chair, a bed, an old cupboard, a 1928 model demolished Driver in hospital alarm but firemen were not able dishes and children's clothing

Archie McMillan of Jackson's coe boat yard. Their four chil- ford Ryc. "In this way we could County Memorial Hospital, New- Conservative Ass, will hold the andren are Morris, 6, Brenda, 4, help Mr. and Mrs. Buckle to be market, Monday night after an qual meeting and election of ofaccident at Holland Landing, ficers at the Legion hall, Aurora.

McMillan was a passenger in a northbound 1928 model Ford er will be the Rev. Norman Rawson by Fred Decision of Sut driven by Erwin DeGeer of Sut- \$1.25. ton West, who was attempting to | Monday, Oct. 16 - Mixed bridge pact threw DeGeer into the southbound lane where his car nity Hall, Aurora, in aid of the was hit in the rear again by a Guild at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Re- Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial au- minds, delighted the boys with truck driven by Fred Doholis, 23 freshments. Garnet Street, Toronto. The old car was totally demolished. De- the town hall, sponsored by the Food Haven Ing, outskirts of

TRAFFIC HEAVY

PEN KNIFE CARVING

Archelas Poulin's miniatures On display in 35 foot trailer

Poulin, natives of Megantic, midnight mass at Christmas. P.Q., are in Newmarket this Another shows an old time dance week at the market square, hall with dancers and orchestra. Their 35' trailer truck contains a Archelas Poulin, a cripple, was ada in miniature.

from New Year's celebrations to and 7 until 11 p.m.

Archelas Poulin and Mrs. seeding, reaping and traditional

woodcarving display called Can- injured during his 20's in a logging accident. As a laborer he A panorama of life in old was loosening a pile of frozen Quebec, the display consists of logs when they fell on him; the miniatures assembled into small accident resulted in three years scenes depicting old rural life in of hospitalization. He turned his Eastern Canada, particularly hobby, whittling, into a business in Quebec and the Gaspe penin- by creating his miniature dis-One section of the miniature Canada in miniature will be at display follows an old couple the market square each day until HELD AT N.H.S. play with a pen knife. Eastern

Red Cross need

provincial program convenor. suggested they could be encournot win the peace. Soldiers work again are going to army camps and the Red Cross is needed," how the disaster units worked

wide scope of Red Cross activi- during the flood. every effort be made to encour- New front construction yearling heifer, third for senior people know what you are doing,

program, Ioan cupboards, provi-Crossland was third and Glen- sion of cod liver oil and tablets

Service badges were presented commenced. by Mrs. McKenzie to Mrs. P. J. bert, now in Brampton.

To Morrisburg branch

Fred DeBruyne has been appointed accountant at the Morrisburg branch of the Bank of Montreal and left early this week have been erected and the pour- and then to Newmarket.

bank before the war and after gress the deadline of Nov. 15 for W service overseas, returned here. the completion of the job should With ice revue Oct. 27 He married the former Margar- be beaten. et Mathewson.

AURORA APPLE DAY

The need for the continuing | Miss H. Holmestead, a full time 'We won the war but we did aged to sew or knit for Red Cross

Miss Homestead also described and how aid was brought Mrs. McKenzie emphasized the through to the units to Winnipeg

At Aurora arena She told of the water safety Proceeding rapidly

Work on the addition to the Aurora arena is proceeding rapion bull and reserve grand ville Farms fifth in junior herd, for preschool children, and em- idly. In a matter of a day or from basement to the roof. On Tuesday, when plowmen of champion bull. He placed first and Balsdon was fourth and phasized need to continue to as- two after the construction com-On Tuesday, when plowmen of champion bull. He placed first and balsuon was fourth and placed first and placed footings laid and block work

Miss Louise Richardson, Mrs. level; were completed by the business to Grant Fulsome, St. ember and Aurora householders the gymnasium at Newmarket Jesse Patrick, and to Mrs. Pat- end of last week. This section Catharines. Mr. Fulsome took are asked to save all waste paper high school for two nights a liamson, and one for H. E. Lam- skaters, hockey teams, referees, first aid and boiler room. Six dressing rooms are included.

coffee bars. The plan also allows for increased seating capacity at the west end of the arena has a married daughter. He was and a modern entrance.

ing of concrete floors in this Mr. DeBruyne was on the staff section will be completed this shirley Andrews appears

Ice is to be made in the arena ket will appear professionally immediately despite the work on with the International Ice Revue the front section so that hockey which will be showing in the Aurora council voted permis- practices and other activities may Newmarket Arena for one day, sion for the Boy Scouts to hold start without delay. It is ex- Friday, Oct. 27. The revue stars their annual Apple Day Satur- pected that ice will be available Eileen Seigh, who comes from by Sunday,

Coming Events

ture of fish and wild life, in town Norma Locke and Wally Kester. covered. Constable Carl Morton Tickets obtainable at Mayfair Res- na, Keswick. Sponsored by Kestaurant, Morrison's Sporting wick Optimists. Advance tickets

> Friday, Oct. 18-Sharon Junior Farmers' dance in Sharon hall. Friday, Oct. 13-Kettleby Com-

The Dizzy Dozen club in the season despite their bad luck," He suffered from head injuries. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at

make a left-hand turn when in Legion hall, Aurora, in aid of

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Bingo in mission 75c and 50c.

Admission 2 cards 35c. Thursday, Oct. 18 Chicken pat- Bradford 244w. ty ten to be held in St. Paul's

8 p.m. E.S.T. 35c. Friday, Oct. 20 - Zephyr Teen-

ision 50c.

Friday, Oct. 13 - Rod and Gun | Saturday, Oct. 21-Mart Kenney Admission by invitation. North Gwillimbury Memorial Are-Goods Dept. or A. V. Higginson. (available from any member), of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews. for International Trucks.

Thursday, Oct. 28-Euchre in St. LIONS DIMO SORS Norm Burling and his kingsmen. John's school, at 8.15 p.m. Prizes Norm Burling and his kingsmen. John's school, at o.15 p.m. Tizes. Prizes. Cafeteria lunch. Admis- and refreshments. Admission 35c. To club meeting

tra, Schomberg. Lunch counter. high school. Sponsored by Busi-Tuesday in St. Paul's parish hall, that the Bickle Seagrave Comp-men requesting that the chief's c2w40 ness and Professional Women's The annual event is becoming any manufacturing in Canada, recommendation be accepted. Saturday, Oct. 14-At 3 p.m. the club. Don Gilkes' orchestra. Point was admitted to York North Young Progressive Dancing 9 to 1, \$2 a couple, ti40 one of the most popular meetings using all Canadian material and Councillor Harold Pringle Wednesday, Nov. 1-Hot supper of the club's season. The sons employing all Canadian labor moved a vote of thanks to the and bazaar to be held in Sharon ranged in age from a couple of made it possible for this comp- committee for the work it had hall under the auspices of Hope years to mature partners with any to submit the lowest esti- done. "It is the biggest under-

church, under the auspices of the Budd was in charge of the pro-Evangeline Auxiliary. c1w39 gram which featured some pleas-Evangeline Auxiliary. struck in the rear by a truck Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxil-driven by Nick Huck, R. R. 2, lary, Branch 385, at 8 p.m. Good Koswick Rings every Saturday companiment of Ian Meadus. Newmarket. Force of the im- prizes, refreshments, admission 35c Keswick. Binge every Saturday companiment of Ian Meadus, clw41 night. Commencing 8.30 p.m. and selections by the mouth or-

c1w41 ditorium every Friday night. Ad- his wizardy.

Traffic of midsummer propor- 3 to 7 p.m. Admission 50c, c2w40 | Dance to Norm Euring and his

1w41 dancing. Dance to Norm Burling and his capacity with the possible excep- sims and objects of the organi- Roads", a say 80's melodrama is Thre are 112 alphabetical pages are discarded as old books have one up to midnight on Monday Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Spot Community hall, Belhaven, (stan-Ager dance in the Community hall. Kingsmen every Saturday aight in tion of an opening for a few pre- zation.

c3w40 eteria lunch.

strong for skating by Saturday. The ice machinery is being checked and the new 60-cycle motor has been installed.

HOPE ICE SATURDAY

rise, the possibilities are

If no unforeseen obstacles

Saturday would be the earliest possible date as a 72-hour running period is required to chill the floor sufficiently to proceed with flooding. Rink manager Stan Smith indicates the flooding will start as soon as possible.

school for night classes in voca- Contracts have been signed for buildings will go on through the tional study for veterans was the Newmarket wing with the winter for early completion in authorized by the Newmarket- James Kemp-Construction Co., the spring, he said. Sutton high school district board | Hamilton and for Sutton with | Tuesday night. The proposed the J. C. Smith Construction Co., course would be the Veterans' Toronto. Winter Construction course sponsored by the V.L.A. to aid vet-

effort of the Red Cross was stres- volunteer worker, suggested that proposed by V.L.A. are particused at a meeting of the New- the Red Cross visit the Home for larly for veterans planning to market branch on Tuesday by the Aged. Workers could read build their own homes next year. Mrs. A. C. McKenzie, Beaverton, or chat with the inmates. She Although arrangements have not two Winnipeg youths who stole yet been completed by V.L.A. for a Newmarket car recently was Newmarket, many communities sentenced to three months in the have already started preliminary reformatory at magistrate's court

> Construction course would pro- from D'Arcy St. September 19 vide night lectures in home buil- and led provincial police on a Newmarket and Sutton are takding and perhaps some practi- wild chase nearly to Orangeville. cal instruction. Veterans will K. M. R. Stiver who interviewlikely obtain their own particu- ed the youth at the request of of the cost of the debentures will

such as masonry, plumbing, car- days on vagrancy charges. pentry, heating, wiring. The course will include everything a broken collar bone which was which involves building a house a result of the accident on the a year.

To St. Catharines man

Mr. Hutchinson began the operation of his tobacco store nearly five years ago when J. L. was arena manager.

Mr. Fulsome is married in St. Catharines for 25 years,

Shirley Andrews of Newmarthe Centre Theatre, New York, former skating partner of Barbara Ann Scott, the Whites, an Hickey equipment be consider- firemen.

Friday, Oct. 27 - Annual Hal- It was Father and Son night at Adults 75c, children, 30c. c3w41 The toast to the sons was pro-

Friday, Nev. 24 - Bazaar, tea posed by George Byers and anand bake sale, at Trinity United swered by Terence Budd. Bert

FIGURE SKATING CLASSES Newmarket Figure Skating market Dramatic Club has exten- scenes activity. Special study is c2w40 stenks, choos. Catering. Phone club organized several months ded an invitation to all persons being considered for interpreta-1140 ago, will start class instruction interested in amateur theatricals tion of plays, characterization, Dance at Aurora High, School lessons on Thursday, Oct. 19, at to attend its first open meeting. make-up techniques, direction Anglican parish hall under the Auditorium every Saturday night, the Newmarket memorial arena The meeting will be held at the and staging. All aspects which at 3 p.m. At present, the club town hall on Tuesday, October make up a successful show are holiday weekend. Heavy rain on orial hall. Special prizes, Lucky needay. Will accommodate about each Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 membership. The purpose of the view scenes at the meeting. draw. Travelling prizes, Time 400 people, Modern and old tyme p.m. Membership includes 18 open meeting is to acquaint as The club's first play of the

tf41 classes.

Start construction On high schools At Nkt., Sutton

Contractor's equipment moved to the Newmarket high school grounds on Saturday to begin construction of a new vocational wing. In Sutton another constructor also started preliminary work last Thursday on the new building program for the Newmarket-Sutton high school district. New wings on both schools are expected to be completed by next spring.

A report was made to the dis- | Chairman of the district board, trict board at a meeting in Sut- A. N. Belugin, said that constructon on Tuesday night that deben- tion was being held up by a tures to pay for the additions shortage of steel but deliveries have been officially approved by for Newmarket are expected by The use of Newmarket high the Ontario municipal board. December 1. Work on both

The courses which have been Car thief, crash victim

George Bernard Shaw, one of last Thursday. He stole a car The V.L.A.'s proposed Winter owned by Harold Tomlinson Sutton high school as well.

lar plans and follow them with Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake said be paid by the province and the instructors in the V.L.A. classes. that Shaw had a grudge against remaining share will be spread Instruction will include read- society. He said he had been ing and understanding plans, all detained by Toronto police twice high school district in direct promanner of construction work amounting to a total of fifteen

Shaw was still suffering from night of the chase. A companion, Eddie Chudzik is still receiving hospital care for a broken leg.

PLAN SALVAGE DRIVE

and magazines.

The Newmarket wing will be two storeys high with shop training equipment in the basement, domestic science rooms on the first floor and an agricultur-

al laboratory on the second floor. Plans also call for a number of storage rooms.

In Sutton a vocational wing will be constructed. An understanding has been made that students of the public school in Sutton will also use these facilities. A combination auditorium and gymnasium will be added to the

ing out debentures for the buildthrough the municipalities in the portion to their assessments. Based on payment over 20 years, Newmarket's share of the cost will amount to a little over \$1,000

The cost of the Newmarket wing, originally estimated at \$95,000 is expected to be \$85,000. Newmarket will be paying one quarter of that over 20 years.

week as in the past.

Work on the second floor is Spillette and son moved from going forward and this section that location to their present Strong Opinions on Fire dept. purchase, Partitions on the ground floor moving then to Crystal Beach have been erected and the pour- and then to Newmarket. Reeve Stands alone

"My conscience is clear," said Reeve A. A. Cook, Aurora, chairman of a committee which was asked to decide where Aurora would purchase its new fire fighting equipment. The reeve opposed the fire department's request for a certain type of equipment. Mr. Cook said that he preferred the purchase from an all Canadian company.

adagio team, and a cast of 50. ed and that council approve of a "We have a wonderful fire de-

mate and that it should be given taking I have ever seen in coun-

Councillor Don Glass agreeing with the reeve's viewpoint, said for his personal use he would Councillor Pringle.

A motion had been put forth | favor the Canadian company. at council meeting by Victor This opinion was also voiced by and Ice Capades in Hollywood. Jones, seconded by Councillor Councillors Davies and Corbett. With her will be Jerry Rehfield, Corbett that the recommendation They all agreed however that of the fire chief for purchase of they could not vote against the

Miss Andrews toured Canada \$7,506 expenditure. Council also partment and should give the with an ice troupe last year and voted that the chasis, which will men the equipment they have the Newmarket show is on the bring the truck up to approxi- asked for," said Councillor opening of this year's trans-Can- mately \$12,000, be purchased Jones. They are the boys who ada tour. She is the daughter from J. E. Tulloch Ltd. agents have to use the truck and their. wishes should be considered." Reeve Cook was the only mem- Fire Chief Harry Jones held to

her of council to vote against the his recommendation for the Hickmotion when Councillor Victor ey equipment after hearing the Jones called for a recorded vote. representatives from three com-"My responsibility to the rate- panies explain the merits of their munity club dance. Welr's orches- lowe'en Dance at Newmarket the Newmarket Lions club on met," said the reeve who felt tion signed by 17 volunteer fire-

cil and I think the members deserve our thanks for their extenthat if he was buying the truck sive research in the matter," said

Prizes. In the professor who could read Extend public invitation For first 'workshop' meeting

The executive of the New-|will be placed on behind-the-

planned whereby more stress | ber 3 and 4

to be discussed by the group. The club wishes to increase its | Actors will perform short pretito boys. All classes are filled to many people as possible with the season, Dirty Work at the Cross

Shake well before discarding Bell advice for old books

NEW DIRECTORIES OUT

to save anything.

Back in 1878, a telephone sub- ora, Roche's Point, Sutton and scriber could pull out a sheet other centres. about 18 inches long from his in- In view of the large number side pocket, unfold it and find of changes, C. E. Blosdale, Bell Geer escaped uninjured. P.C. Newmarket Veterans' Ass'n, at 8 Bradford, specializing in chinese there the names of 68 people who Telephone manager here, advises Robert Chute of the Ontario pro- p.m. Share-the-wealth. Jackpot dishes. "Chicken in the nest", had a telephone. That was Can- subscribers to discard last year's vincial police investigated, ada's first telephone directory. green covered book. He also You couldn't do that today suggests that office desk-pads,

with Newmarket's new direct note books or cards pinned to tory. The one page listing has the wall should be checked and grown into a sizeable book which changed, if necessary, in line tions rolled over No. 11 High- Thursday, Oct. 19 -- Monster Kingsmen in the new Community has a membership of 150. Eight 17 at 8 p.m. contains 4,397 new and changed with the thousands of revisions way during the Thanksgiving euchre. North Gwillimbury Mem- hall at Bondhead hall every Wed. classes in all will be conducted 1950 edition of the telephone dir- Subscribers should also give Monday evening resulted in nuectory was delivered to subscrib- the obsolete directories a thorers here this week.

in the new book which contains been found to contain documents, being an accident at Holland prizes. Cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c. Cafe school children for the 3 o'clock A workshop program has been on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

during the summer.

The Cain car has not been re-

After 'Landing crash

merous minor accidents due to ough "shaking out" before they slippery roads, the only major

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and his Western Gentlemen CANADA'S NUMBER ONE DANCE BAND

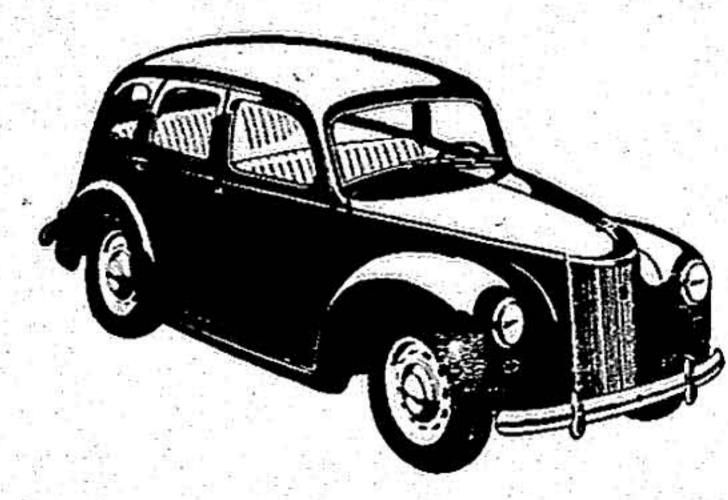
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KESWICK

Our butcher, Mr. Thos. Johnston, has rented Donnell's Superior store and purchased the stock and expects to be ready for business in his new quarters Smith, Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Wilburn Beckett, were about Thursday, Oct. 12. This is Jackson motored to Haliburton christened. a much handier location for cus- on Saturday. tomers and we wish Mr. and Mrs. Johnston luck in their grow- family spent the weekend with Minden. ing business.

Victoria, B.C., have been recent manville, spent the weekend with the Western hospital, Toronto guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd His many friends wish for him Pollock.

W. Rigler and the Misses Helen, at days with her friend, Mrs. stationed at St. Thomas with the Gertrude and Ruth Styles spent Frank Vernon, in Newmarket. trip to Haliburton.

Widdifield, Newmarket, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and tended Markham fair on Saturweekend guests of Mrs. Etta Wil- friends in Guelph on Sunday. der and calling on Mrs. Wilder Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunning-Greaves is in her 93rd year.

there from Toronto, Newmarket, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Smith, Sharon and other outside points. Marilyn Toombs, daughter of Mr. A dance followed the dinner.

market, is spending Thanksgivlents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel.

RAVENSHOE

United church will be served will sing. Everyone welcome at Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 6 to p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Breen, Mrs. W. Cryderman, Mrs. day. A. Sedore, Mrs. F. Perry and Mrs. I. Rose. Everybody wel-

Mrs. J. Money, Toronto, is hol-

idaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose. Many from the community at-

tended Markham fair last Saturday.

SCHOMBERG

Mrs. J. Thompson, Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marchant and Mrs. Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale spent Sunday with Mrs. Arnold Davis at MacTier. Mrs. R. Marchant at Kettleby. Misses Kathaleen and Elsie

Sutton and Bertha Dixon, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with their a few days with her sister, Mrs. parents here. Mrs. Wilfred Weir spent a few

days with friends in Toronto re-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Aitchi-

son visited with friends at Palmosa and attended Teeswater Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wauchupe. A cuchre was held in the hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Girl Guides.

A business and devotional meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Dillane on Thursday.

Quite a number from here attended the harvest Thanksgiving service at Nobleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dove, Belleville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dove and Mrs. Lowery and also Mr. and Mrs. Russell

KETTLEBY

The Emmanuel Baptist church Thanksgiving services will be held next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Stevens, Toronto, will be guest speaker. Special music will be provided.

Birthday greetings to our friend, Mr. Jim Shaver, who passed his 90th milestone on October 8. Also to Mrs. Jack Harmon who celebrates her birthday on October 15. We wish you both many, many more happy years.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, Harvest Thanksgiving services were celebrated at St. Alban's, Nobleton. Members of Christ church, Kettleby, and St. Mary Magdalene's, | Schomberg, attended the services. The church was beautifully decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers. Some lovely dahlias of all colors were among the flowers and the altar was decorated with white dahlias. Two anthems were sung by four men known as The Quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Laughlin and family spent Thanksgiving weekend with his father, Mr. J. W. McLaughlin. Next Sunday, Oct. 15, will be observed as Youth Sunday. We should like all our younger members to try and be present. Services next Sunday, Oct. 15, at Christ church will be: evening service, 3 p.m.; Sundayschool, 2 p.m. D.S.T.

SNOWBALL

Mrs. W. Nesbitt has been holidaying in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. Gibson. Mr. Fred Woodham and

daughter, Ann Louise, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrc. Art Storey, Mrs. Hoyles, Newmarket, is

spending a few weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patrick had

Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges, Kettleby. Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey are visiting relatives and attending

the plowing match at Alliston. Snowball was well represented at both Murkham and Woodbridge fairs.

Queensville News

a complete recovery.

Mr. Roy Leadbetter, who

Miss Sandra Patton and Mr.

Misses Leda, Betty and Barb-

Mrs. Jack Kavanagh and Ann

Service in the United church

here will be withdrawn on Sun-

day, Oct. 15, because of the an-

Doane and Miss Hazel Doane.

ed church on Sunday, Oct. 22.

coming Sunday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Wm. Burkholder, Sr.

and Mrs. A. J. Milne.

United church.

(See also page 10) and Mrs. Harry Toombs, and Mrs. Rex Smith, Mrs. J. L. Ruth Diane, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Day and spent the holiday weekend in Mr. Day's parents at Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Miss Jean Cunningham, Bow- following his recent operation in

Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant, Mrs. | Mrs. Albert Milne spent sever-

R.C.A.F., was home for the Thanksgiving Day on a motor Mr. and Mrs. Ken Arnold and weekend, children of Oak Ridges visited Mrs. Carson, King, and Mrs. Miss Vera Arnold on Sunday. Paul Patton, Toronto, visited

and Mrs. B. Johnston on Sunday ham and Mrs. J. T. Cowieson ara Milne, Lindsay, spent the er. was Mrs. Greaves, Newmarket, spent Monday at Wasaga Beach. with her two daughters. Mrs. A Thanksgiving service was ! held in the United church Sun-A good crowd attended the day morning. The church was left on Tuesday night for a visit turkey dinner in the memorial nicely decorated. At this serto her former home in Prince arena. Quite a number were vice Marsha Diane, infant daugh- Edward Island.

SHARON

Master Billy Bosworth, New-Next Sunday, Oct. 15, is anniing weekend with his grandpar- versary services at Sharon United church. Rev. R. R. McMath Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and Newmarket, will be the guest son, Wayne, Thorncrest, Toron- speaker at 11 a.m. standard time to, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Proctor will be Jas. Wright's home for Thanks- guest soloist at the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Hunter, Schomberg, will be guest speaker and the Misses The regular W.A. supper at the Mary and Margaret Arkinstall both these services. There will be no Sunday-school next Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Davis Edwards left on Thursday for their home at Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knowles, Gary and Sharon, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones. Mrs. Jones returned home with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Petch,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gartshore. Mrs. Merton Shaw, Hamilton, spent the holiday with friends spent the weekend with Miss Nora Shaw.

Aurora, were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and

Mr. Dan Gill spent a few days with friends at Montreal Mrs. Buchanan, Toronto, spent

B. L. Phillips. Mr. M. E. Kiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs.

The Misses Evelyn and Violet McDonald, Toronto, and Mr. J. McDonald, Orillia, spent the weekend with their uncle, Mr. C. Evelyn, Barrie, spent Sunday H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deavitt

and Donny, Newmarket, Mr. and

Mrs. Percy Deavitt, Toronto, and

Mr. Merland Deavitt, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay spent a few days at Port Colborne with Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston, Toronto, spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsay, Stroud, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ram-

Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, and Mr. Ross Fountain, Peterboro, spent the long weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw and Linda spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor, Roche's Point.

MOUNT PLEASANT The Sunday-school that was reorganized last Sunday was well

attended. Not many at church as the mix-up in time is confusing. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson

with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, Eva and Donna spent Thanksgiving holidays at Levack Mines at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson. The Women's Guild will meet

at the home of Mrs. Earlby Stephens on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at *****

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The pot luck dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Ed Johnston, Pine Orchard, under auspices of Willing Workers last Wednesday proved a decided success. The garments for the missionary Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson bale were brought in and later packed at the home of Mrs. G. McClure and by the kindness of Mr. Frank Kavanagh is still ill Wm. McIntyre was delivered to Knox Presbyterian church, Tor-

onto, for further distribution. Our sympathy is extended to our councilman, Sydney Legge, in the passing of his father, Mr. Thos. Legge, on Sunday, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole and family, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles atday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug McClure and Rogweekend with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and

Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. A. Lloyd and Mrs. G. Wood were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. Ed Williamson, Newmarket. Miss Joyce VanLuvan and

friend of Oshawa motored Hastings on Sunday to visit niversary services in Sharon friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Mr.

Miss Emma Doane, Toronto, N. Dike and Miss Annie Dike spent the weekend with Mrs. C visited their sister and brother Rally Day and promotion will at Fenelon Falls on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and be observed in Queensville Unit-

daughter of Dunbarton and Mr. There will be Sunday-school in and Mrs. Tom Sheridan, Bradthe United church at 10 a.m. this ford, spent Sunday under the parental roof of Mr. and Mrs. The executive of Queensville McNicol. Sports Day wishes to thank those! Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville were

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who supported the dance held in Monday night dinner guests of the arena on October 6. All who Mrs. Skinner and Edmund, Newattended reported a good time. | market.

MAPLE HILL

(Too late for last week) Miss Viola Gillion returned to Mr. Bruce Knights, Gormley,

The young people's meeting was held at the home of Mr. Fred Knights on Friday evening. Special music was given by Mr. London last week after spending Elgin Cole on the guitar and two weeks' vacation at her home. mouth organ. A trio by three of our young ladies was enjoyed. A social hour followed.

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The picture shows a typical carlot of 36 whitefaced steers as they were auctioned to Hyles Hagey, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Weight of that particular lot was 23,260 pounds. They averaged 645 pounds each. Sale price was 32.25 for a total of \$7,501.35. Drovers are milling the cattle around James VV all in the sale ring as auctioneer Duncan Brown calls off the bids. A section of the crowd which filled ringside seats is shown in the background,

2,209 HEAD SOLD

buyers at sale

to set two new all-time Canadian half hours.

est single cattle sale ever held partment of Agriculture. in Canada.

Those from this district who purchased cattle were E. Harri-24 white faced steers and one carlot of 23 cows; and A. Harrison of Mount Albert, one car-A. McBride of King attended the sale and purchased one carlot of white faced heifers.

An estimated 1,500 people with others from southern and castern Ontario, and United States, for Manitoulin's choice TB-free beef at the Manitoulin Livestock Co-Operative's seventh annual sale at Little Current.

75 Carlots Under 40 Minutes A total of 2,200 head were sold 430 pounds. in 75 carlots in under 40 minutes 17 Carlots to U.S. Buyers actual selling time by auctioneer lots were knocked down in less district, paid nearly half a mil-Fordson than 20 seconds to his sing-song lion dollars in four and a half

Ieen Topics

By CRIS MOORE

Teen Topics is based on

letters received and does

not necessarily apply to

if you could give me some point-

lack of them. For the benefit

mark a fellow as a well-manner-

give her some idea what you ex-

pect to do, so she can dress prop-

erly. Be sure to tell her the hour

of the date, and if something in-

terfers with a prompt arrival,

telephone her to say you'll be

Dress neatly for the date in

clothes that are correct for the

sure that you have sufficient re-

sources to cover all expected ex-

penditures and have some left

expenses. When you arrive at

Mary's home, you'll meet her

parents, and will be expected

to chat with them for a few

minutes. Don't fidget with your

nands or tap your feet. You are

under inspection. Try to carry

on an intelligent conversation,

but do not neglect Mary, in order

to make an impression on her

Mary back home before the zero

If your transportation is by

car, you will open the door and

help Mary into the car, then you

will go around to the other side

and get in the car yourself. You

pick it up before she does. If

hour set by her parents.

ers in etiquette. 'J.M.

ed member of society.

any one individual.

hours for Manitoulin Island's chant. Total elapsed time of the Seven carlots were purchased famous feeder and stocker cattle sale was less than four and a by U.S. buyers, six going to

Thirty-three cents a pound was by the Manitoulin Livestock Co- carlots were killer cattle, most paid for one carlot of white faced Operative were the highest qual- of the remaining 70 cars coming Hereford steers to set the high- ity, type and uniformity ever to Southern and Eastern Ontaest carlot price ever paid in Can- offered in the seven years of the rio's lush pastures for finishing. ada for beef on the hoof. Total sale's history," commented R. H. All Manitoulin cattle are rangross of the great cattle auction Graham, assistant livestock com- gers. Many buyers return year was \$488,385 to make it the larg- missioner for the Ontario De- after year for one or more car-

Overall average price for the cattle are healthy, rugged and 1,741,470 pounds of beef sold on "good doers". the hoof was 28.04. Average of son of Queensville, one carlot of cattle other than cows was 29.16. have never seen a crippled beef Price per head was \$220.09, re- go through," W. S. McMullen, fleeting the increase in beef district field man for the Domprices since last year when aver- inion Department of Agriculture lot of 28 mixed steers. In 1949, age price per head was only commented at the close of this \$137.86. Many marvelled at the year's sale. increase in six years since the sale's inception when head averaged only \$70.61 each.

crowded the stands and sale ring 24,000 pounds each, and values year, and roundup for the sale ranked from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per starts about a week previous. car. Carlots went last year from Sorting and grading begins the \$4,500 to \$5,000 apiece. Top Monday before the sale. priced car this year went to Roy Howard of Cobourg at \$7,731.90. It was comprised of 40 white faced Hereford steers averaging 585 pounds. Car weight was 23,-

Seventy-five cattle buyers, Duncan Brown, Shedden. Somt some of whom were from this

HOLLAND LANDING The harvest thanksgiving ser-

well attended on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Birch, Toronto, spent the weekend with their niece, Mrs. E. Dutton.

vices in the United church were

Mrs. Arthur Hare is on the sick list, we hope for a speedy recov-Dear Cris, I have just begun Mr. and Mr. Cecil Brittain and

not sure of how to conduct my- Falls. self on a date. I was wondering

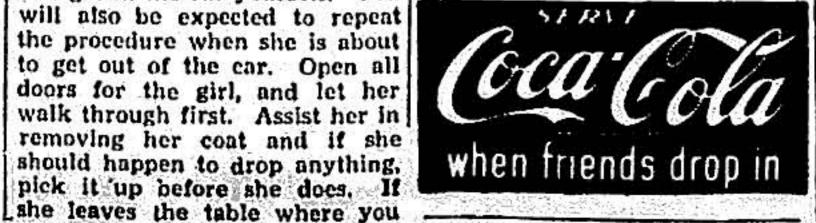
To me, there is nothing that Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomes. marks a fellow more in public of all teen-agers, I would like to Boyd and family at Scarboro. put down a few pointers that was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oravl

When you date a girl, always on Kitching on Thanksgiving. are seated, rise, and rise again and reach buyers' destinations in when she returns. If you must leave the table, say "Will you themselves. excuse me?" and return as

quickly as possible. When you're with a date, keep dollars, proceeds of the annual your attention fastened on her and at all times, be yourself. Manitoulin farmers for a total of activity you have planned. Make Never scorn your girl in public. There is always a tendency to assert your supposed superiority over your date in public, no matover to meet any unexpected ter how nicely you treat her in private. And last of all remem-ber to get your date home on

I'm sorry that I could only give a few general rules on this subject; if space would permit, I would gladly write about three times as much on this timely subject. However, I feel that these few simple rules will be extremeparents. Do not forget to bring ly helpful,

> Write your problems or suggestions to 'Teen Topics, care of Era and Express.



Pennsylvania and the seventh to "The lots presented this year New York State. Five of the 75

"In all seven annual sales, I

lots because they say the island

Nearly 400 Manitoulin farmers sell their cattle through the sale every year. Auction day is the Carlot weights were 23,000 to last Thursday in September each

> Cattle are sorted, graded and classified in uniform earlots according to size, weight and color. In previous years, this was done by government graders. But the cattlemen have become so expert they did all grading themselves this year. Carlots Phone 442W are catalogued and many buyers come the day before the sale to

examine them. All buyers marvel at the organization of the sale. Carlots are driven into the sale ring, bid, sold and loaded into cars for shipment in average time of less than four minutes. Selling closed at 2.20 p.m. this year, and first train load of cattle pulled out for buyers' destinations at 3.15. All cattle, except those for export, were on their way before

dusk in a second train load. to date girls, and frankly I am children spent Sunday at Niagara Freight Rates Lower "One reason why Manitoulin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomes and cattle are so popular is because sons, Hamilton, spent the week- freight rates from the island are end with Mr. Tome's parents, lower than from Western Canada," W. S. McMullen said. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellar, "Buyers also have the assurance than his good manners, or the Glen and Kenneth spent thanks- of delivery at home without ungiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. loading en route, which in the case of most western purchases Miss Kendrick of Huntsville was twice or three times. Cattle are not as susceptible to ship-Jacques and Mr. and Mrs. Gord- ping fever."

All carlots are routed over the CPR line out of Little Current, through special priority routings, many cases before the buyers do

Including this year's record gross of nearly half a million nuction have been \$1,912,252 to 15,277 head. Total first year (1944) was 1,742. This climbed to a peak of 2,676 in 1949, and was off to 2,209 head this year despite the record gross in dol-

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Gorgeous George boxied ever wrestling funs when he first made his appropriate in the ring, proceded by a very dignified duriler who spraged the mud with his muster's fivewite columns. Gurgeous George who tregen to make a small Sertune. The besson but ment been Just amount the members of the fracenity although the roud to success chosen by Gengeous is bardly one to apmud to the athurs. It tikes more than the normal hardihind of the male to sit, as Gingrous dies, underneath a direct in a beauty sailon while his thengited quals are set, but there are office mettods which authiere the same result and the mustiding of the sing wecen't dime in conducting them.

The orden night, we heard the South Linn Bullalin where Chief Summy War Chud from the access w Iroquais reservation appeared in the rink in fail indint handings and we supposes, with scalbing knife. That im their was enough to buillate the survey but Chief War Cloud want a step Luther; when the dians in Suckskin and feathers made their appearance and from beside the sing, encouragad Was Cloud with tem-tom and a war dance. Thus inspiredi Waz Chudi lacedi up his oppument in what was described as the Endlan death grip and won the bout handily after Lung Luctening the referee. Andi as the announcer said.

Mr. Buh Martin has been a fixed il supplier of copies of a weekly paper published in Edinducate, the Weekly Scotsman. Possibly he had an ulterior mo-

the errors went wildl

tires to prove that the Scots are something special on the two of the earth. We, on the constant, were pleased to discover from the columns of the Weekly Scotsman that the Score are realist very similar to the rest of us and not at all what dieir detructors have

The Weekly Scotsman must be something special in the typegraphical would. Its pages are the diggest we have seen in a newspaper and its reproduction of pigtures is excellent. It carries a good deal of news about Scotsmen agross the sea, and the letters column has carried some lively discussion about the zlans. There is a column in Gaele. The editor of the Scotsman has undertaken to bring an echo of the Highland Hills into the lines of the "exiles" by sending them boxes of heather: One issue carried a column of heartfelt gratitude from those who received the gifts: . . .

We cleared the decks on Friday for the expected arrival of a Ludiow machine which will guing got tough, two fellow In- set mechanically the large type faces we have been setting by hand. It's a bulky object and will take all of us to wrestle it into place, but it will certainly be worth the effort. It will take a little while to learn how to use it properly but we expect the advantages will show in a short time. The machine comes from the United States along with a wad of customs invoices and the like. What a difficult think it is to ship something across the line. In is only a matter of miles on the map but the paper barrier makes it seem like communicating with another age.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago OCTOBER 12, 1900

OCTOBER 9: 1925

Mas Elizabeth Lewis, daughthe of Mr. Chas. E. Lewis, Youge Sa, has completed her training an the Hangital for Sink Childien and tas then appointed instructur on the staff of the line-

held in the market half last press, these Armitague sun-trease, degers on the line morth of To-H. G. Freezer, husiness quarnume L Little A. Eightson, G. Trevise, property, Juan. Wil-

anone to the benote club in the paid bir eggs, 21 cents the highand through were played. Frize- from \$5 to \$5 cents a pair. Man Land Soules, houther Mes. Cate M L Matters the presof the edge distributed the

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stagement of good orner boot S. G. White Lagranger, marriedthe of fine pullets and one arek the Meretranschurie this marks

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Mr. Arnold Mollenkings Las ledt ber Monnouss withre he will Managaran Managaran

The new depot of the G.T.R. was opened last Wednesday when workmen at once commenced pulling down the old station. This week the station grounds are being graded and a new platform extended to The annual meeting of the Haron St. The inside of the de-Memmarket Citizens' Band was put is finished with Georgia gine, ciled and varnished. It Thursday, Officers eleated is heated with not water pipes were pres. Fant Arhitt, vice and is one of the most modern

There was quite a large marhet last Saturday and it was very warm. Fruit, butter and Mas Layne Lacicia and Miss exas were in abundance. As Florence Statemen were at high as 18 cents a dozen was the Masunic Hall last Bridey est gaid for butter. There was whenever Mass Massie Abiodeced a large quantity of poultry ofwas the guest of hunor. Emirre fered. Dressed churkens suid watness were connect Missa Lamb, by the quarter, seven to Brasie Smith, Grotin Band, mine cents. Potation, 35 cents nag. Apples from ten to 25 Laurie Cane, L. Beil and Laurie cents a basket, granapples 15 wents a busket. Pears 25 cents. large salams ten centa gal., pickling onions five cents a quapt.

> Mr. A. West has moved his harter stop from the W.Cithion block to the premises one door north of Mrs. Simpson's drug

> Rev. J. H. Honore, a Newmarket boy who has been in Managan for two or three years, has been changed by Conference to Okemos, about six miles from Longing, the state earning

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A Page of Opinions



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he Editorials: Load too heavy?

Will holding municipal office become such a burden that no one will seek it willingly? There is a definite danger that, unless something is done to correct present trends, this will be the ease in a very few years. Councillor Don Glass brought the question up last week at Aurora council. Not only do councillors attend regular council meetings (twice a month in Aurora, once a week in Newmarket), but there are committee meetings as well, as many as two or three a week.

What was the last straw for Mr. Glass, however, was the number of organizations to which a municipal representative was automatically appointed, and at whose meetings he is obliged to put in regular attendance. Planning boards, boards of health, arena commissions, recreation commissions—these and many others are all demanding of a councillor's time and effort. "No one," said Mr. Glass, "can be expected to give up every night in the week to municipal business."

The alternative is obvious: unless the councillor is in the happy position where he has the time, sooner or later, no matter how conscientious he wishes to be, he must neglect town business for his own affairs.

There is no indication that the councillor's task is going to be lightened. Every year, the scope of couneil is extended. A few years ago, no councillor had éver heard of planning boards or conservation commissions. Those fields are now very definitely within council's province. Governments, in an effort to encourage local authority and local responsibility, make the local councils agents for undertakings originated at provincial and even federal level. While this is an acceptable practice, the local councils are beginning to stagger under the load.

A revision of the form of municipal government seems indicated, possibly along the lines of a town manager, with a larger staff than now carried by the local clerks, and directed by an elected commission of three or five members. It is a system fairly common in the United States.

Subsidies not the answer .

The provincial minister of agriculture was petitioned last week by representatives of women's organizations in Toronto to initiate a subsidy on milk which would reduce the price to the consumer to 15 cents a quart. (Two Toronto politicans climbed aboard the handwagon.) The minister was not very encouraging. And rightly so. Subsidies would not, in the long run, make milk any the cheaper to the average consumer. Subsidies are paid out of taxes and it is that same consumer who provides the taxes. There may be, perhaps, an appeal for poetic justice in the suggestion that the subsidies could be paid from liquor taxes, but it would still mean government spending which would have to be made up in some other way by the taxpayer.

Low priced milk is highly desirable to all concerned, producer, distributor and consumer. The first two are quite aware that milk increases I i m i t the market on which milk is sold. But the distributor says he must pay his labor more, and the producer needs the higher income to stay in business, so there is really very little choice.

The second suggestion of the delegation, that milk be distributed free in schools, makes more sense. The cost would still have to be borne by the taxpayer, but there wouldn't be the waste and mefficiency that invariably accompanies the payment of subsidies, and there would be some guarantee that those who need the milk, the children, would be receiving it.

Practical conservation

There is evidence that the federal government may enlarge its financial assistance to the province in conservation. Reconstruction Minister Winters last week had lengthy talks with provincial officials on the subject and it is expected that out of the conservations will come a federal conservation program which will detail the manner in which such assistance will be given.

This is encouraging. The province already has provided the means for the establishment of local conzervation authorities, assisting them financially and with the advice of government experts. Federal assistance will increase the scope of these activities.

But no matter how active both governments are, conservation remains a matter of personal application. The place to stop water run off is on the fields where the rain falls, not by means of huge, extensive conservation works. There is a tendency too, when government funds are available, to spend them in such expensive projects as dams and dikes instead of using them in the more difficult but infinitely more practical education in and encouragement of conservation measures at the source of floods and erosion.

There can never be effective conservation until the proper measures are practised as a matter of course on the land.

Community chest

There is rarely the week during the spring and early summer months when Newmarket residents aren't asked to contribute to some public service. Sometimes the traffic is even thicker. In one month last spring, there were three organizations, all of them worthy of support, carrying on overlapping campaigns for funds.

It is not practical to have canvassers making weekly demands for contributions. It is no part of the philosophy of charitable or service organizations that they should compete with each other for donations, but that is what they are doing when their campaigns follow so closely.

It is an unwarranted strain upon volunteer workers, many of whom canvass for two or three different projects during the course of a year, to ask them to repeat their calls so frequently. It is also uneconomic. When so many groups are dependent upon public support, that support is severely strained. The average family is in no position to make frequent contributions of any size at all within a short period of time.

It was with these considerations in mind that the Community Chest was originated. Instead of a series of campaigns, there is one in which all members of the Community Chest participate, and the proceeds distributed to member organizations. The result is a stronger, better organized campaign with the total proceeds generally higher than would be the case for individual campaigns. The Community Chest program makes it easier too for pay-roll deductions, if the donors so choose.

Newmarket is canvassed by several organizations which are members of the Community Chests where they exist in other centres. They would be willing to participate in such a campaign here. Others could be encouraged to join when the advantages were made known to them. All that is required is a little missionary work to make the Community Chest the practice for Newmarket.

High farm costs

Figures produced in the federal house show that many items of farm machinery had risen in price in the past four years, the increases ranging from 20 to as much as 50 percent.

A Federation of Agriculture statement says "a study of the government's index figures for the cost of goods and services used by farmers not only bears this out, but shows many other items of farm costs have risen in recent years. During the years of price control, prices were held within fairly close range in most cases, but since 1946 increases have been pronounced, and the over-all increase in 1950 since 1939 has been heavier than many realize."

The Federation statement continues: "In the 11 years from 1939 to 1950, farm living costs increased, according to the government records, 77 percent, farm wage rates increased 245 percent; farm machinery 60 percent; binder twine 227 percent; gasoline and oil 51 percent; fertilizer 16 percent; farm equipment and materials 100 percent building materials 128 percent, and hardware 65 percent.

"The following table indicates, in percentages, the increases shown in the index figures for the various items, from 1939 to 1950, from 1946 to 1950 and from 1947 to 1950:

Increases in 1950 Since 1939 Since 1946 Since 1947 77 percent 42 percent 22 percent Farm Living Costs Farm Wage Rates Farm Machinery Binder Twine Gasoline, Oil Equipment and Materials 100

Industries and towns

(Swift Current Sun)

Canadian towns and smaller communities are good places for industry to settle, according to a resolution passed by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its 21st annual meeting held in Bauff recently. In this resolution entitled "Decentralization of Industry," it was pointed out that there is a trend in North America towards decentralization; getting away from the big centres of population into smaller communities.

This is due to the proximity of many smaller lowns to important new markets, and the increased efficiency, improved public and human relation which can be achieved in towns, the Chamber's resolution stated. Also that decentralization is desirable from a defence and strategic viewpoint. The chamber resolution urged its members to pursue a policy of decentralization where economic and engineering surveys indicate that it is desirable.

of those activities which rest

Fertilizer

Hardware

Building Materials

Office Cat reports Catalps By Ginger

Dr. Cerebella Spotz, our natural born home town psychologist, had her field workers on a field day last week. They were seeking a scientific answer to the question: How intelligent are the oftspring of highly intelligent cats?

Your favorite cat correspondent recently reviewed findings by. Dr. Spotz which showed that a cat is superior in intellect to a hippopotamus and that more cats run newspaper columns than the former. It is incidental of course that your columnist showed a higher than average intelligence in a Sanford-Binet test conducted by Dr. Spotz.

This week's project is being directed by Dr. Spotz but it is also under the supervising eye of none other than the emminent Professor Rasmus E. Meritus. Prof. Meritus is well known for the fact that he once had what is known as a Freudian dream written up in an Austrian text book.

The project is a follow-up to Dr. Spotz' study made two springs ago on 30 gifted cats. Now the offspring of the same 50 genius cats which were tested for their LQ.C. (intelligence quotient, cats) are themselves outstanding mouses of our being tested. Field work is times. Three are known and now in progress under a full fish thieves of outstanding chilhead of steam.

tened to warn this week that the term "genius" is not to be used loosely.

"All cats are in the genius class when you compare Steir standards to human standards," he said. "The average LQ. of cats is 160. The genius cats are 180. Therefore, for misntific reasons, we call all cats who are in the genius class, cuts and cats which are really in the super-genius cats, genius sats, which doesn't follow really-out to cats themselves, all cats are not genius cats, you see—but they are to us. But in science we follow the tax's view. Do I make myself clear?" Later in the week Prot. Mer-

itus issued an official state-

genius ents according to ent standards, gentus cats, gentus gentus cats or hyper-gentus

made earlier in the week. Stated Prof. Meritus, "What I meant was all cals should be called, if we take humans as a basis, gentus cats and those

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tioned statement which he

cats although we don't." We are grateful to Professor E. Meritus for clearing up such a misunderstanding.

Meanwhile Dr. Spotz has cleared up another aspect of the scientific approach to psychology long hazy in the mind of this lay one.

"The LQ.C. or number denoting a cat's intelligence is arrived at." said Dr. Spotz, "by dividing the mental age by the chronological age, multiplying by the nine lives of a cat (a constant) and squaring after subtracting the number of whiskers (a variable, of course). 'We appreciate her concise approach to the subject.

"More than 40 of my original subjects are still living," she said. "Some of them are now in prominent homes. One is an ity and several have won or hes Dr. Erasmus, E. Meritus bas- 21 exhibits. It shows that my sudjects reacted higher much dateds of out-life than the lesster intellects. My seconds, will familia all the soul (De Spotz is at the Francis tellents. Name of Tr. Space minimum are angaged in the average

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It is impossible to reason with a hungry man. When communism promises people that when they take over, there will be better living conditions and more feed compared to what they have under any miner system can we blame muntries if they swing towards the

steps to organize all of Canada for emergencies. Such municipality will work as one unit. Just what each group or uniwill be expected to do is not at present known. No one likes the thought of

our young men having to tight another war. We, the citizens of Canada, must decide wisether our young manhand or our goods are to be sacrificed. If. as many think, the answer is to eliminate the breeding planof communism-want and reverty, we could stop its spread with our goods. We as a people must have

discipline of action and thought When our children attend school, they come under the discipline of the school and must respect the rights of other students. The law requires that a child must attend school until the age of 16 years. There is a space of a few years that our children must change from children to men and women. Some come under our civil law without any trouble while others are very difficult to fit into society.

These boys and girls who leave school at the age of 1d years should have three to five years in the army. In the army there are many trades that can be learned. The most benefit

would be in forming good title

In the army, one of the first lessons one must earn is to respect the rights of others. The greatest weakness of our iree enterprise system is that some of these who bractise it do not always respect the rights of owners. If our free enter-Our government is taking orise system did respect the rights of others we vould not need severament matrils and mindene serse

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Same lines of thought claim that Canada could be the next furthefield. We as a people are so busy trying to beat the other fellow we have no time to think what might happen an event of war all wages and salaries should be at the same rate as the front line troops. Why should we expect our front line troops to risk life and limb while the rest stay home and make extra money out of war contracts.

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goodwill in the district.

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An Aurora Opinion

DOROTHY BARKER

Aurora Editor

The price of milk to the Aurora consumer has practically doubled, rising from ten cents a quart to its present cost of 19 cents in less than four years. We can hardly criticize the women, especially mothers of school age children, if the rumor is true that they anticipate organizing a consumers' league to protect price advances.

ant for years, watching the in- tion is only a whisper, but colcrease in the cost of living reduce lectively the voice of the women huge crowd which attended her allowance to the vanishing could carry within earshot of the Markham fair on Saturday. point, but when this allowance government, which is the only can no longer provide the absol- apparent way control can be put Wilson, Cedar Valley, was held ute necessities of life, criticism into effect. and action will motivate organized effort to bring price levels its monthly letter for August ducting the service. Burial in within reason. We have heard with the forceful title "Good Mount Albert cemetery. men say that Consumer Leagues Food is Good Business," quoted are just a bunch of yapping women trying to stir up trouble.

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The housewife has been toler-, That is hardly fair. One objec-

Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the de- the Thanksgiving holiday partment of national health and Welland. welfare, to the effect that in one malnutritional deficiency diseas-

Weekly Food List" issued by the operation at Sunnybrook hospi-Montreal Diet Dispensary heads tal the list of complete food requirements with milk. Housewives complain when meat prices skyrocket but they can soften the effect of the increase by buying cheaper cuts or providing substitutes. But milk is milkit cannot be stretched and the daily allowance should never be reduced in any diet.

a sharp decline in milk sales sing three numbers. since the advance in price. Is this good business? We are depending more and more on a miracle being performed by consuming bottled vitamins. Pills will never supplement basic nutritional supplies.

We are not saying that the dairy business be singled out for immediate control. We do feel that national health is of the greatest importance today. If this is not recognized by our government and the fact that a high standard cannot be maintained if prices continue to advance, then Consumer Leagues may be the answer. Organized resentment has proved powerful in the past.

more common among Canadian

week partridge hunting near Parry Sound. Mrs. Theaker and Mrs. Shap- tors of Mrs. Roy Carr.

ter went along with their husbands for an outing.

Mr. Harry Gilroy, Newmarket, has moved into Mr. Madill's house on Centre St. recently vacated by Mr. W. Clarke.

Staff sergeant and Mrs. Bruce Davidson and Gary, Petawawa came to Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, on Monday and Bruce went on to Camp Borden where he will be for a week.

Many of the people around the community helped swell the

The funeral of the late Miss in the chapel on Sunday after-The Royal Bank of Canada in noon with Rev. N. Rowan con-

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Beal spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson year more children died from and Tommy, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and es than from infantile paralysis. Mrs. Hugh Price. Arthur is con-The "Minimum Adequate valescing after a recent serious

Hartman United church wi hold its anniversary services in the afternoon at 3 p.m. Rev. R. warmest congratulations go to A. Halbert, Vroomanton, will be guest speaker and the Calpenettes, a double trio from Newmarket, of Cherith Pipher, Alma Park, Lois Cryderman, Pauline Vandenburgh, Eleanor Hughson and Norene Walker, directed by Consumer records have shown Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac., will

> 7.30 o'clock when the minister, day. Rev. C. P. Shapter, will conduct Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cummings Mount Albert church will assist at the parsonage over Sunday. with the music.

Mrs. Ed Watts spent the holiday Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison,

Rev. C. P. Shapter and W. H., weekend at Lake Rosseau with Montreal in 1842, was Canada's Theaker spent several days this Mrs. Watts' sister.

Mount Albert News

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis, letics. Stouffville, were Thursday visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson, Belhaven, Sunday afternoon. The Cheerio club met on Sat-

urday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Brooks with a good attendance. Everyone enjoyed Mrs. H. Harman's splendid talk on her trip to the west. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. M. Pegg were in charge of the devotional and social program. The annual bazaar of the Cheerio club will be on November 25.

Miss Merle Johnson, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. Couper. Mr. Melville Sisler, Los Angeles, Cal., was in town a couple of days last week with his cousin, C. A. French.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Summerfeldt at Cannington and were present at the dedicatory service of a new organ and chimes in the Presbyterian church, a gift of John Summerfeldt and his sister, Mrs. McKillen, Midland, in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Summerfeldt.

After a strenuous ball season and several set backs, Mount Albent girls have at last won the Taylor Beal Trophy and our them and their leader, Mrs. Bruce Rolling, as we think the best team won.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre, Andrea and John spent the holiday weekend with relatives in Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder, Paul and Ricky went to Kitch-The evening service will be at ener for the Thanksgiving holi-

the service and the choir of and Andrew, King, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach and Stouffville, spent Sunday with

Mount Pisgah News October 22 will be anniversary | 24, in celebration of this anni-

Sunday at Mount Pisgah United versary, its 80th birthday. old time quartette will be at the Saskatchewan. They travelled Spinning fishing is becoming morning service and the combin- by motor and reported a good ed Wesley and Temperanceville trip both ways. choirs in the evening. There will also be a chicken pie supper Thursday to visit her brother, E. at the church on Tuesday, Oct. R. Leeder, and Mrs. Leeder in

W.I. NEWS

The Bogarttown branch will day. meet on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Walker. Paper on the Institute and community work by Leonora Starr; current events, Jean Williams. Rollcall, "Ways we can improve our school". Spelling bee by Ann Penrose.

The Pine Orchard branch of W.I. will meet the home of Mrs. B. Dike on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. j dren Please note change of marns and family, Mimico. time.

meet for its regular meeting on Fred Hulme and family. their Blue Cross.

church. The morning service at | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ash and 11 a.m. will have Rev. Dr. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Lockhead, Toronto, as the speak- Ronald Holmes arrived home er and at night, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Saturday evening from their G. W. Lynd, Downsview. The month's visit at Prince Albert in

Mrs. Wm. Botham left last Detroit for about a month. Mr. Bill Minns, who is in the

navy and stationed at Halifax, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minns, last Wednes-

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday night of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans for Violet Jones and Charlie Howlett who are to be married this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biddlecombe and Mrs. Fred Wilson and children attended the funeral of a close friend in St. Catharines on Thursday of last week.

Mr. Murray Stephenson, Torstandard time. There will be a onto, spent the long weekend demonstration on nylons by Mrs. | with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Bodgerow. Roll-call is "uses of Saturday guests at the home nylon". Current events will be of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid were given by Mrs. Harry Brammer Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson and and music by the school chil- samily of Toronto and Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Botham and family had Sunday dinner The Newmarket branch will in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs.

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Thursday, Oct. 19, in the agricul- We would like to extend the tural rooms. Mrs. Irving Rob- sympathy of the community to ertson, Roche's Point, is the guest councillor Sid Legge and Mrs. speaker and her subject is Legge in the passing of Mr. Thos. Mothercraft, Soil and Health. A Legge early Sunday morning. good attendance is requested. Mr. Legge, who has been in poor All members are urged to pay health for some time now, was in his 89th year.

Information Travel Funds

LEN J. PITT,

General Manager

New regulations covering travel funds were announced by the Minister of Finance on Wednesday, October 4th.

The main point to remember is that Canadian residents require Form H Permit to take out of Canada more than \$50 U.S. or more than \$100 of Canadian and U.S. currencies combined. Form H Permits will continue to be available at banks.

The regulation covering the use of Form H for the export of currency is a safeguard against the export of capital sums where such export would not be permitted through other channels.

> Authority has been given to banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board to approve applications for U.S. travel funds without reference to the Board for amounts up to:

- 1. \$500 per trip for bona fide business travel.
- 2. \$500 per person in the calendar year for other travel.
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Applications in excess of those amounts may be referred to the Board and will be approved for reasonable amounts, having regard to the duration of the proposed journays.

> Border Travel:- individuals may obtain up to \$50 U.S. in any calendar month for use on a trip to the United States where the applicant will not be taking out of Canada more than a total of \$100, of which not more than \$50 is in U.S. funds.

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winterized, built last summer, cin- 15", \$100, or nearest offer. Apply 194 Chudleigh Ave., Toronto, or phone Mo. 4221. For sale-Wing-type fire screen \$5. wrought Iron coal basket, 24"

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For sale-Storm windows, new, 49" x 22". Some 30" x 21 1-2" Newmarket.

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For sale-Lady's brown winter coat, fur trim, size 20. Brown dress, size 20. Both practically new. Phone 82414, Newmarket.

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For sale - Pair white figure Joseph Quinn, broker, 61 Queen | skates, size 1, used 1 season, in good condition, Phone 835, New- standard, heater, seal beam lights,

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320, good condition, \$70; showense, i market. 6 ft. sliding doors, shelves, plate For sale - Choice building lots glass, \$40. Apply Fred Hirst, 1 on Holton and Lundy Aves., New- Inite east of Pine Orchard. *1w41

For sale-Jacket heater, nearly fat, 4-burner electric stove, 3-wire, low oven, good condition, \$45.; For sale-Building 8' x 12', prac- chest of 6 drawers, \$17.50; walnut criw41 | tends to 8 ft., \$6.; oak, enamel top, kitchen table, 2 drawers, \$3.; chairs, tables, dressers, china. Apply Fred Hirst, 1 mile east of Pine

For sale - Ludy's black cont. Persian lamb trim, size 38-40, chamole lined. 2 doz. 1 quart jars. For sele-Cas station, repair ga- Apply 93 Main St., apartment 2,

For sale - General Electric town water, on half acre corner heavy duty stove, 4 burners. Small lot, in Dutch Settlement, Holland Mayflower refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. Marsh. Illness reason for selling. Phone 1057r, Newmarket. *1w41

> For sale-Modern kitchen cab-*3w40 | inet, ivory with green trim. Phone 69, Newmarket.

For sale - Girl's white figure skates, size 3. Phone 515, New-

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For sale-Coal stoker, Can be seen working. Apply L. P. Cane, Wanted to rent-Small house or | 72 Davis Dr. E., Newmarket,

> For sale-Small apartment elec- 1948 Mercury 14-Ton pick-up trie washer, 60 cycle, cheap. Apply 8 Denne Ave., or phone 11691, 1948 GMC %-Ton pick-up

For sale - Large wooden ponel Class, 20 Lowell Ave., or phone

For sale - Clurney cookstove •2w40 with oil burner and hotwater reservoir. Double decker bed; box

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henter, good condition. Apply 100 Andrew St. or phone 1143w, New-

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*1w41 Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, New-

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For sale - '49 Plymouth sedan, just like new. Radio, heater, undercoating, slip-covers, low mileage, owner since new. 238r4, Bradford.

For sale - 1938 Willys sedan, sealed beam lights, good heater, cheap transportation. Can be seen at 68 Timothy St. W., after 5, or phone 78m, Newmarket.

For sale - '34 Chevrolet coupe, clw41 car in good condition. \$300. or best offer. Phone Newmarket For sale -- Boy's warm gabar- | 297w1, after 6 p.m. evenings.

For sale-1937 Ford coach, mo-

For sale-1938 Ford sedan, \$169. Newmarket. Must be sold this weekend. New rings, inserts and valves. Good Lost - Pair of child's brown 20 brakes and tires. Body needs shoes in the vicinity of Park Ave. new, 30 gal. tank, pipes, \$20.; Mof- lightening up. Cash, trade or Finder please phone 1480, Newterms. Phone 1484, Newmarket. | market.

> For sale - 1939 Mercury coach, nice, gray paint. Good motor, tires and heater. Very clean car. \$385. Trade or terms. Phone 1484, Newmarket.

For sale - '47 Pontiac sedan, light blue, very good condition, heater, radio. \$1,450. Write Nick Tarasulk, box 170, Bradford, or phone 238rd, Bradford, after 7 p.m.

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For sale -- Chevrolet one-ton Fred Taylor, 147 Richmond St. truck, 8' platform, brand new motor, excellent shape. Two 900 x 16 tires, tubes and wheels for army truck. G. Young and Son, Mount Albert, phone 6700. c1w41

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a.m., return 5 p.m. Daylight Sav- L. B. Pollock, Keswick, Ont., pital, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1950, to Mr. pm. standard time. Interment in What would we give to see your ing Time. Phone 1014j, Newmar- phone Queensville 2931. *1w41

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For sale-Mossey-Harris 3-plow tractor, model 25, on good rubber, in good mechanical condition, power take-off. Priced to sell as farm rented. Phone Harold Briggs, Sutton 35r4, lot 8, con. 5, Georgina.

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Wanted to buy-Good used tractor and plow and other implements. Binte condition and price. olw41 Write P.O. box 10, Keewick, 1w41

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-Fresh cow, freshened

chunks. Apply A. R. Armitage, and Mrs. William Bolland, R. R. Pine Orchard.

For sale - Several litters of weaned pigs. Apply S. MacQuar- pital, Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, to Mr. Sick Children, Toronto, Wednes- God knows how much we miss rie, 1 mile south, 1 half mile west and Mrs. Robert Chambers, 144 day afternoon, Oct. 11, 1950, Billy from Fennelles, No. 11 highway, Dell Park Ave., Toronto, a daugh- Broderick, in his 9th year, son of phone 4022, Bradford.

For sale-15 pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply Elmer Preston, (lot 25, con. Whitehurch, R. R. 3, Newmar-

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise es, a daughter, immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1950, to Mr. Ivan Ruddock), Newmarket, and You broke the golden chain, mo-Landing, phone 5111, Newmarket.

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For sale - Quantity new dry lumber. Apply B. Bilzzard, Engle St., phone 202w2, Newmarket.

Engle St., Newmarket. TENDERS WANTED The Hope United church shed

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ber, sheeting and 2" x 4". Apply

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Trustee Board.

Signed

Barnes-At York County hospi-*1w41 | Aurora, a daughter.

Bolland-At York County hospi-For sale - Pigs, suckers and tal, Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, to Mr. 1. Keswick, a son.

Chambers-At York County hos-

Chappell—At Wellesley hospital.

ronto (Rheta Stevenson), a son. Draper-At York County hospi- year, husband of the late Kathehorses, dead horses, dead cows. tal, Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, to Mr. line Grennan and father of Cleve. and Mrs. Victor Draper, Oak Ridg- I angstaff, and Ray and Carol, our dear mother, Mereda J. Law-

> and Mrs. Murray Faris, R. R. 1, Bonnie (Mrs. John Campbell), tf40 Bradford, a daughter. Harrison-At York County hos- Resting at the Stoddard Funer-

ti40 onto 6 days weekly. Leave 7.30 fy as soon as possible after death. Kneeshaw-At York County hos- in Woodville United church at 2 ti40 and Mrs. John Kneeshaw, Gilford, | Smith's cemetery.

> mink. Will call for with truck. tal. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1950, to Mr. Margaret Ellen, wife of William Good cash prices paid. Frank and Mrs. George Lawson, Aurora, Henry Brown. Miller-At York County hospi- on Tuesday.

> tal, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Newmar- | son, P. S. (Sid) Legge, Newmardead or crippled farm animals and hospital. Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, to Jane Stephenson and father of

> > Newmarket, a daughter.

Sutton-At York County hospi- E. Milton, Ollie, Ina and Norman, tal, Friday, Oct. 6, 1950, to Mr. in his 90th year. and Mrs. Verdun Sutton, Oak Interment King cemetery on Of the loss of one we loved so Ridges, a son.

ford, a daughter.

ford, a daughter.

c2w41 | nuctioneer.

SALE REGISTER Saturday, Oct. 14-Auction sale of furniture and household effects, the property of J. R. Eakins, 30 bury on Sept. 26. Park Ave., Newmarket. Sale 2 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, 11, 1950, at her home, 64 North

Saturday, Oct. 14 - Stouffville

Livestock Exchange grand opening and inspection at the new Stouffville Sales arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, chains, set 10.50 x 20 chains, W. Curtis, 17 Ningara St., New- springers, feeders, calves, pigs, clw41 sheep, etc. This will be the first sale of its kind in York County. Come early, bring something to sell, this is your sale. "You bring it, we'll sell it". Have installed the latest in speaking system in neighbors who were so kind to me the arena. There will be grand ! prizes and free lucky draws, telephone, page and refreshment seredy for the relief of bronchitis, vice. Free afternoon ten for the light or chesty coughs and colds, ladies. Sale every Saturday at 1 p.m. Everybody welcome. For information call Stouffville 200, the Church of the Nazarene.

Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. Monday, Oct. 18 - Auction sale disturbances. These are the same part of lot 11, (East Gwillimbury,) reliable pink tablets that have been east of Youge St. Terms cash. used for many years by adults and Shle at 12.30 standard time. Fred

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH

WALSH, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Walsh, into of the Village of Hotland Landing, Electrician, who muscular, arthritic neuritic and died on or about the 24th day of same to the undersigned on or burner installed. For arrange- will be distributed, with regard ments to see one installed phone only to the claims of which the 7 p.m.—Evangelistic message tra7 undersigned shall then have no. Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Prayer and

> Dated at Toronto this 4th day of October, 1950. Arthur J. Holmes, K.C. 100 Adelalde St. West, Toronto. 11 n.m.-- Morning service Administrator, 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school

NOTICE COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Court of 6w38 Revision for the Township of East Gwillimbury will be held in Sharon hall, on Monday, October 23, J. L. SMITH

THE BARRIE PUBLIC at 1 p.m.

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VerBruggen - At York County hospital, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Anton VerBrug-

gen, R. R. 1, Kettleby, a son. pital, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1950, to 1946.

DEATHS

Bradford, a son.

Broderick-At the Hospital for Harold and Iva Broderick.

Private service at the home of Toronto, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1950, to his parents, Mount Albert, on Fri- So we'll be brave, dear Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Lan- cay afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, standard time. Interment Mount Al-Cupples—At East General hospi- bert cemetery.

tal, Toronto, Friday, Oct. 6, 1950, Burton-Suddenly, on Wednesto Mr. and Mrs. Don Cupples, To- day, Oct. 11, 1950, at Woodville, membered by Mom and Daddy and Leo Campbell Burton, in his 65th family. Richmond Hill; Harry, Victoria son, who passed away Oct. 12, Faris-At York County hospital, Square: Garry and Betty (Mrs. 1936. Lorneville.

Wanted to buy - Old horses. pital, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1950, to Mr. al Home, Woodville, until noon Dead horses and cows. We pay and Mrs. Bruce Harrison, Zephyr, Saturday, Oct. 14. The funeral will be held on Saturday. Service

Wanted to buy - Horses for Lawson-At York County hospl- rarket, on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1950,

Brown-At 7 Davis Dr. E., New-

Legge-At the residence of his ket, on Sunday, Oct. 8, 1950, Tho-Pemberton - At York County | mas H. Legge, husband of the late pay current market prices. For Mr. and Mrs. William Pemberton, Leslie, Everett, Roy. Cora, Ivan. dear mother, Elizabeth Price, who Ray, Sid, Ben, Norris and the late

Vednesday. Turner-At York County hospi- McCallum - At her home, 339 And while she sleeps a peaceful Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Ital, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1950, to Mr. Belsize Dr., Toronto, on Monday and Mrs. Jack Turner, R. R. 1, evening, Oct. 9, 1950, Flora Mc-Callum, formerly of Aurora, Wood-At York County hospital, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, King.

> Bedford, 159 Eglinton Ave. W., at Wood-At York County hospital, Lascelles Blvd. for service Friday Monday, Oct. 9, 1950, to Mr. and at 1.30 p.m. Interment King cem-Mrs. William Wood, R. R. 1, Brad- etery. Ough-Of 29 Dunreath St., Roxbury, Sept. 23, Leonard, husband

At the chapel of Morley S

of Jeannette E. (Vogel) Ough. brother of Mrs. W. B. Selby. Shar-Services at the Granstrom Funeral Home, 196 Warren St., Rox-

. Readman-On Wednesday, Oct.

Yonge St., Aurora, Catherine Ann

King cemetery.

Hall, in her S7th year, wife of the late John Readman. Resting at her late home for funeral service on Friday. Oct. 13, at 2.30 p.m. D.S.T. Interment

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere ap-

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11 a.m.-Divine worship

Brown-In loving memory of a dear daughter. Betty Brown, who Zuccketti-At York County hos- died so suddenly on October 12,

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. and Mrs. David Zucckettl, Beside your grave we often stand, With heart both crushed and But in the gloom the sweet words

Not lost, but gone before.

He counts the tears we shed: And whispers, "She only sleeps, Your loved one is not dead." And pray to God each day, And when He calls us home to you Your smiles will guide the way. So sadly missed and lovingly re-

Lawson - In loving memory of

That kept us all together; But beautiful memories of the

Are links that cannot sever. And so another year has passed That makes us miss you more; Come smiling through the door.

Time goes on with many changes,

Joys and sorrows, smiles and Interment Newmarket cemetery But your memory will be cherish-With the passing of the years.

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the family, Flora and Gertle.

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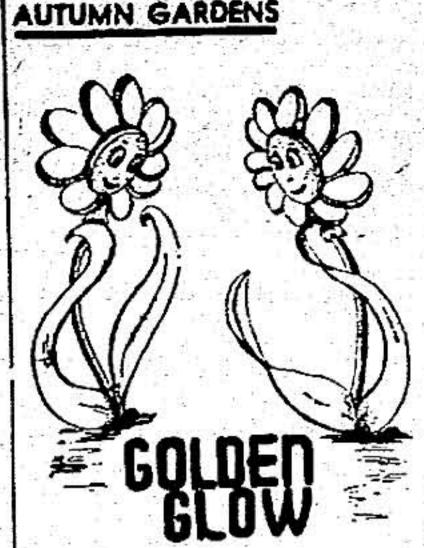
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it is October, except that the leaves are falling fast-covering the lush green lawns and flower ley. beds. Out in the country you can still see the wild aster, the michaelmas daisy, turning whole fields purple. After our "squaw winter" at the end of September, we had days of perfect Indian young people, over the weekend, to go in bathing in Lake Simcoe and children to paddle in the

turning cooler, and Mr. Weatherman told of a deep five or six inch snow-fall in Manitoba, deep and wet enough to prevent had charge of the evening service threshing, so no doubt our lovely in Trinity Anglican church Sun-Indian Summer weather is now day. only memory, for we will likely get the snow next!

or autumn crocus, in bloom, so spending the past five weeks as I at once went out to see were a patient at York County hospimine also in flower? I found tal. She will be confined to bed them all ready to open out, - for another two weeks, but her since then I have given many condition is reported to be satisbouquets of them away and still factory. have plenty ready to flower if the frost holds off. I was invited CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY to see a garden which was gay with them. They are so fairy- Toronto, formerly of Newmarlike, so beautiful-and always so ket, celebrated their silver wedsort of unexpected. You see ding anniversary on October 1 at their leaves come up in the their home, 897 Gerrard St. E. spring, and die down - then, when you have forgotten all about them, there they are, springing up like the spring crocus, out of the bare ground of the flower-bed, just like that, with no leaves-just the clumps of lovely mauve flowers! Not Just Crocus

used to hop over the fences and

Mr. and Mrs. Renzius bought the home of the late Mr. Edgar Bogart and have tried to carry out his plans for the garden he started. It slopes to the west, above the pond, in terraces and the view from different outlooks in the garden is something one must see to appreciate-each view is so different and all so

beautiful! The sedums were in rows, all in bloom-and "Kiss me over the Garden Fence", were six or seven feet tall, really looking over the fence! The autumn anemo-1.75 nies rivalled the lovely mauve autumn crocus in their beauty. 7.10 They are sometimes called the 24.95 Wind Flower, and to see them swaying in the slightest breeze is like a "song without words", for you can't describe it! Then the chrysanthemums, huge clusters of bloom, so sturdy with their woody stems, so satisfying! The trees and shrubs and all the beautiful things there, make it

picnic table on the lower terrace



Aurora Social News

Mrs. R. B. Winlow, Toronto, had luncheon with Mrs. Geoffry Rowat Wednesday.

Miss Jennifer Rickard had as her guest for the holiday weekend Miss Joan Mather, Ottawa. They both returned Tuesday to Toronto where they are attending Trinity College, University of Toronto. They are in residence at St. Hilda's.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barrager and daughter, Margaret, motored to Niagara Falls Sunday visiting friends in Hamilton and St. Catharines en route.

The ladies' section of the Highland Golf club bowling teams will start playing Tuesday, Oct. 31, from two to four in the afternoon at the Aurora Bowling Al-

Mr. R. D. Hodgkinson returned home from Sunnybrook military hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. VanZant. Lakeview, spent Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole-

A large number from Aurora FETED BY COMPANY attended Woodbridge fair on Monday, Oct. 9.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H. Doonan, Newmarket, is told of finding the first colchici convalescing at her home after

> Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chantler, Mrs. Chantler is the daughter of Mrs. R. W. Jones, Newmarket. A nice time was enjoyed by all.

five o'clock tea table and chairs, half way down the north side on a little terrace of its own -and a cozy nook nearer the house, shaded by cedars where one could sit undisturbed for a quiet hour of reading-and the summer house overlooking Fairy Lake in the north corner—I just wish that the late Edgar Bogart could see his dream come true. Everywhere-Gardens

Everywhere I saw lovely gardens-all the way across to Lake Huron and back when on my holidays. Farms invariably, now have their enclosed flower beds and borders where formerly the farmer-folk were too busy to short cut down there from school even think about them. Hydro burden of farm labor and one of the first things the farmers thought of was flower gardens when they found themselves with things a bit easier.

While in Chatham this summer I was greatly interested in large flowers just like Holly- ion. hocks and it was some time before I found out the name. It turned out to be the Rose of ST. PAUL'S GUILD Sharon. There were two lovely PLANS FOR BAZAAR bushes of them in that little the bridge over the Thames Rivthe park with its shrubs and ded meeting. flowers was in memory of a man

if the frost hasn't come before spoke on church finances. this goes into print I want to Mrs. Bert Budd was instructed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Irborder at their home on Millard the group. Ave. Such huge blossoms, such At the close of the business Toronto spent the Thanksgiving

picture for us, no doubt.



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zimmerman were married recently at St. Paul's Anglican church, Newwith Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Teas- market. They are pictured with their attendants, Douglas Ropp, Earlby Thompson, Harold Smith, the bride and groom, Mrs. Mary Gilroy, Miss Audrey Brice and Karen Peat. The bride was the Miss June Coleman spent former Audrey Peat. Photo by Budd.

TOLD OF RALLY

opened the meeting with prayer.

Margaret Gilmour. Mrs. Boud-

ing in Guelph in September.

scriptions for Glad Tidings were

VANDORF

and Mrs. Grant Morley.

via Smith had Thanksgiving din-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jarvis and

ily of Holt had Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn of

Thanksgiving dinner with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baber and

family spent Thanksgiving with

Mrs. Jack Baber and family at

Mrs. H. A. White and son John

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harbinson

of Markdale, Miss June Harbin-

son and Mr. Edward Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of

Beamsville were Thanksgiving

guests of the latter's sister, Mrs.

Garnet Meyers and Mr. Meyers.

was being married to Mr. Mike

useful gifts and best wishes.

visited on the Thanksgiving

weekend with the former's sis-

spent the Thanksgiving weekend

visiting friends and relatives at

Ingersoll and St. George.

at Minnesing.

and Mrs. Harold Sleeth and

Scripture was read by Miss

25-YEAR EMPLOYEE

Miss Dora Doane became a will be observed at St. Paul's, Rev. R. K. Perdue, Toronto, the Robert Simpson Company the senior scholars of the Suntion of officers of the York North last week. As one of the 72 new day-school take part in the ser- Young Progressive Conservative hostesses when they entertained members welcomed to this club vices of the day. Next week the Association will be held on Sat- at a miscellaneous shower honshe attended the 25 Year club Afternoon branch of the W.A. seventh annual dinner at the will meet on Wednesday at 2.30 Arcadian Court on Thursday instead of Thursday which is the p.m. in the Legion Hall on Yonge Mrs. Olive Wright presided over evening, Oct. 5, as well as the day of the annual chicken patty other functions planned in their supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

The club, of which there are Today the Afternoon branch of 752 members, is made up of the the W.A. is holding its monthly men and women from Simpson's devotional and business meeting units across Canada, each of in the chapel. whom has completed 25 years with the company. Included among this year's newcomers is E. G. Burton, president of the ST. ANDREW'S W.M.S.

The out-of-town members! were the guests of the company at the Royal York hotel from Thursday to Sunday. At the banquet they were presented with a gold watch, a gold compact, a blue and gold 25 Year club pin and a scroll commemorating the event. This was the first time that ladies of the order offices had the privilege of receiving a watch and becoming members of the club.

On Friday morning they were taken by bus to Glenerin Home, Erindale, where they had luncheon. Later in the day they returned to Toronto where the new 25 Year club members were taken on a two-hour tour of places of interest in the city. The following day there was a trip to Niagara Falls with the group having luncheon at the General Brock hotel.

Miss Doane spent thirteen and a half years in the Toronto store prior to her transfer to Newmarket where she opened this office. Local residents are familiar with Miss Doane's friendly manner and courtesy which have characteribed her 25 years of service with this firm. They join in a shrub that was covered with congratulating her on this occas-

park on Thames Street beside Paul's Anglican church, New- Morley and Mrs. Moddle each market. Interment was at King er opposite Tecumseh Park, and 3, at the home of Mrs. Earlby enjoyed. A lovely lunch was six sons, Roy, Les, Ray, Sid, Ben when I read the inscription on Thompson. Miss Velma Thomp- served by Mrs. S. Stevenson, and Norris. a monument there I learned that son presided over the well atten- Mrs. M. Loucks, Miss A. Dike

Members brought articles for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver who had been head of the Horti- the fish pond, one of the attrac- were guests at the Hoover-Prescultural society for quite a num- tions planned for the November ton wedding last Saturday. ber of years. Wasn't that a 10 bazaar. These items were ap- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, wonderful tribute for Chatham propriately wrapped at the Miss Ruth Oliver and Miss Sylto pay one of her sons who had meeting.

Mr. Joseph Waterhouse, church | ner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver. warden, attended the meeting ac-May I add one more item to companied by the rector, Rev. family of Blackwater and Mr. this already too long article for J. T. Rhodes. Mr. Waterhouse and Mrs. Harvey Ewen and fam-

tell you (or you can go and see to send the regular Christmas win. for yourself) about some marvel- parcel to the English family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson lous dahlias, yes and plenty of which the guild adopted over and family visited the latter's sisother levely flowers, in Mr. and three years ago. Parcels have ter, Mrs. Norman Coutts, and Mr. Mrs. Norman Hopper's flower been sent every few months from Coutts at Churchill.

beauties. Everywhere you go session, refreshments were serv- weekend with the latter's sister, you can see lovely gardens but ed by the hostess and a pleasant Mrs. S. Aylett, and Mr. Aylett Jack Frost will soon spoil the social hour was spent. The next and family. meeting will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell home of Mrs. John Dales, An- and family, Toronto, Mr. Augus drew St. on Tuesday, October 17 Grant of Orangeville had

HOPE

The Hobby club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Farr on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Rollcall, trees not native to Canada. Lunch committee, Mrs. Lin Farr, Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. A. Brenair, Mrs. E. Evans.

UARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere of Toronto were Thanksgiving thanks to my neighbors and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter friends for the lovely flowers and Graham. cards sent to me during my ilineas in York County hospital. Special thanks are extended to Drs. W. C. and Margaret Arkinstall and the ter, Mrs. Plowright, and family

hospital staff, Mrs. H. Doonan.

CARD OF THANKS The members of the True Blue Lodge wish to thank the mayor and the Newmarket council for granting the Tag Day on Saturday, Sept. 18, also the people who A very enjoyable evening was gave so willingly to make our tag held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day a success. We would also like C. Ball when a number of friends to thank Hillsdale Dairy for dona- and neighbors gathered on Fri-ting milk for the children's lunch, day evening for a shower in 2nd Carry Bugier, \$13.05; 3rd Stasko. They received many

in all the Anglican churches and Guest for Y.P.C. meeting

urday, Oct. 14.

sident of the Ontario Y.P.C. As- Watson.

conducted by the national secretary, Mr. Donald Hueston. At six o'clock the Annual Dinner will be held in the Graystones and the speaker will be Rev. Norman Rawson of Hamilton. Because it is believed that many seniors and their friends will be The thank-offering meeting of interested in hearing Mr. Rawthe Women's Missionary Society son, the dinner is open to the of St. Andrew's Presbyterian public. Mr. Rawson has just rechurch, Newmarket, was held on turned from an extensive Euro-Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4, at pean tour and is much in demand the home of Mrs. W. M. Cock- as a speaker in both Canada and burn. Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau, the United States. president, was in the chair and

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held in reau gave an interesting report! on the Toronto East Presbyterial Aurora on Wednesday, Oct. 11. fall rally. Roll-call was answer- for Thos. H. Legge who died at ed by the reading of clippings the home of his son, P. S. Legge, from reports of the council meet- Newmarket, on Sunday. He was a former reeve of King township Miss Margaret Gilmour, Glad and later of Aurora, serving for Tiding secretary, announced that several years on both councils.

Born at Bond Lake July 27, now in order. Refreshments were | 1891, he was the son of the late served by the hostess with a Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Legge. H social hour being enjoyed by the married Jane Stephenson Decemladies. The November meeting ber 5, 1883. She predeceased will be held at the home of Mrs. him on November 15, 1930. An insurance agent in later years, he retired at the age of 85.

was presented with slides by The funeral service was held Rev. E. C. Moddle. Devotional at the P. M. Thompson funeral period was in the charge of Mrs. home in Aurora conducted by The Parochial Guild of St. Baber and Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Roy Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, Newmarket, met on Tuesday, October sang a solo which was very much City cemetery. Pallbearers were

> Vancouver trade board officials favor a southern natural gas pipeline route from Alberta to the coast. Easier terrain through U.S. would mean lower building and maintenance costs cheaper gas for Vancouver citi

Next Sunday is Youth Sunday Rev. Norman Rawson

The election of officers will be

the renewals for the 1951 sub- He was in his 90th year.

Surviving are eight sons, Leslie, Roy, Everett, Ivan, Ray, Sid, Ben and Norris, as well as a Wesley United Church Wom- daughter, Mrs. W. D. (Cora) en's Association held its meet- Paxton. A brother, Nelson, lives ing at the church Wednesday in Edmonton, Alta., a sister, Besevening, Oct. 4, with Mrs. Rollie sie, in Lethbridge, Alta., and Scott presiding. The missionary Benjamin Stephenson, Aurora, a topic was on Newfoundland and brother-in-law.

before the serving of the refreshments a presentation was made to the couple.

MANY ATTEND

Y.P. RALLY

Mrs. Cladon Videan, Mrs. M. Fergerson and Mrs. Myrtle Longfield, Aurora, were joint oring Miss Doris Payne whose The meeting will begin at 3 marriage took place Saturday. St., Aurora and the guest speak- the tea table assisted by Miss er will be Mr. Jack McNie, pre- Florence Payne and Miss Laura INTERNATIONAL STERLING

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY

cently by a group of their

neighbors. There were 22 pres-

ent. Games were enjoyed and

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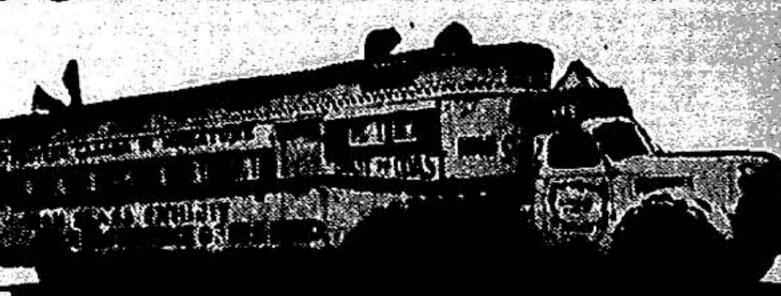
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OCTOBER 19

Town Clerk.



It is sometimes hard to believe Summer - warm enough for dale.

shallow places. As I write it is raining and

A letter from British Columbia

The autumn crocus were not the only glories of Mrs. Renzius' garden-that was where I was invited last week! She has such an interesting, such a delightful garden! It slopes down in terraces to what we used to call "Piggy Lane" in the old high days. That road (or should I say trail?) which runs up from Cotter St. beside Fairy Lake and the railroad track to Prospect—I suppose is really "Second Street" - I wouldn't and the boys, braver than us,

cross the pond in winter!

helped to make Chatham the beautiful city it is?

such a delightful spot. The out-of-doors fire-place and

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Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilkes | Park on Monday. and daughter, Patsy, motored to -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Near the Thousand Island bridge and spent Thanksgiving weekend at Gananoque over Sunday and Terrace Inn, Wilberforce, with this week to:

G. Gibbons arrived home on Stouffville, is visiting Mr. and Oct. 5. Monday after a two months' trip Mrs. A. Swindells. to England where they visited -Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Traviss year old on Thursday, Oct. 5. with friends and relatives.

Toronto, were Sunday guests of -Mrs. A. E. Bailey and chil- urday, Oct. 7. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard. dren of Dundalk have been and family, Mrs. William Mino with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. Saturday, Oct. 7. and Miss Evelyn Crowder visited and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss. over the weekend at Coldwater, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilton, Schomberg, 11 years old on Sun-Midland and Barrie with Mrs. Joy and Paul and Mr. and Mrs. day, Oct. 8. Adelaide Mino, Mrs. Sarah Bow- Chas. Cumber had their Thanks-

man and Miss Jean Mino. -Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss. and Mrs. A. B. Allen, Toronto, -Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Jessop spent the weekend with Mrs. W. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, en years old on Monday, Oct. 9. burst of energy, the ladies are trust her memory she should Toronto, were Thanksgiving E. Richardson.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce An- guests at the home of Mr. and six years old on Monday, Oct. 9. drews and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hooker. Mrs. Nelson Ion and Ted spent __Mrs. Joe Marks, Toronto, Sharon, five years old on Tues- be done. There is a frantic Those press secretaries who the holiday weekend in Roches- visited Mrs. Annie Sanderson and day, Oct. 10. ter, Elmira and Buffalo.

Harold for a few days this week. Bernice were Sunday guests of Port Colborne, visited Mrs. day, Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winchest- Roach's grandmother, Mrs. Aner. Toronto. Inie Sanderson, on Sunday.

...Miss Miriam Cook and Mrs.! -Mr. and Mrs. J. Thinegate, nesday, Oct. 11. William Hannah, Toronto, spent St. Catharines, spent the Thanksthe holiday weekend with their giving holiday with Mrs. Thine- market, six years old on Thursparents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton gate's mother and brother, Mrs. day, Oct. 12.

Annie Sanderson and Harold. end guests of Mrs. W. E. Rich- Mrs. R. W. Jones, on Monday.

-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen ed home on Saturday after Birthday club. and family were the Sunday spending the past month with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth his sister, Mrs. Emily Smith, and Olsen and family. niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. Newton Dike and sister, Maurice LaVac, Birmingham, Miss Anne Dike, and Mr. and Mich. He called on his sister, RAISES \$88.40 Mrs. Harry West visited on Sun- Mrs. Jenny Sweet, Flint, Mich. day at Fenelon Falls with Mr. __Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaVac Oliver Dike and daughter, Hazel. and Mrs. Emily Smith, Birming-

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and ham, Mich., spent the weekend family spent the holiday week- with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace end in Sudbury where they vis- Adams and Betty, bringing Mr. ited Mrs. Gibson's brother, Jesse Adams' father back with them. Smith, and her niece, Mrs. John -Rev. and Mrs. Brunton spent Fraser, and Mr. Fraser. last Friday with Mrs. Gilbert

-Miss Mary Hunt, Toronto, Staley and family. was a weekend guest of her -Mr. and Mrs. Robert brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Brooks and daughter, Lorel, St and Mrs. Ross Eves and family. Thomas, spent the holiday week

-Mrs. Carl Moore, Toronto, end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley spent Thanksgiving day with her Brooks. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennitz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weddel AURORA MAN WED spent the holiday weekend at their cottage at Tobermory.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hop- was the scene of a pretty wed- son, assisting.

with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Dill- came the bride of Robert Edward who patronized it, making the man, Malton.

-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wheel- officiated and Mr. Mallery was such a success. er, Toronto, spent the holiday the organist. with their mother, Mrs. Jennie Given in marriage by her fa-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril blossom headdress with finger- HAVE ANNIVERSARY Gibbons and Miss Jean Mino, tip veil and carried a cascade Barrie, motored to Algonquin bouquet of deep red roses with

NEWMARKET

white lilies.

maid of honor, Miss Betty Club-

was best man. Jim Dunham,

Newmarket, and Bill Weir, Brad-

Lodge with Mrs. Allen receiving.

accessories to match. The

groom's mother assisted in navy

match. For travelling by motor

north, the bride wore a two-tone

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BASKET COLLECTION

A basket collection is being

conducted in the public schools

in Newmarket. The collection is

School Association and funds

raised through the project wil

he used in the association's work.

The buskets are collected by

the hoys and girls under the

school children are requested to contact some of the boys and

girls in their neighborhood who

schools. Clean out those six and

will help the children in their

will take the baskets to

during the summer months.

direction of their teachers.

sponsored by the Home and

reside in Richmond Hill.

gray gabardine suit. They will

shades and pink rosebuds.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Broughton. Ann Lillian Marrow, Newmar--Rev. F. A. Daw and Mr. H. -Mrs. E. Maude Thompson, ket, five years old on Thursday, Paul Morgan, Toronto, one

spent Tuesday evening with his Susanne Jane Hartsman, -Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ough, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Traviss. Bradford, ten years old on Sat-Mariene and Elaine Sheridan,

-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore spending the past three weeks Newmarket, seven years old on Louise Margaret Marchant,

Mary Carolyn Marrow, Aur-

George Richard Kay, Cedar

Ray Merlin Graves, Wilcox into a spree of baking. Lake, seven years old on Wed-

Graham Eves, R. R. 3, New-

OPPORTUNITY SALE

at the opportunity sale of good, down each grain of information happens that that group has a used clothing which the New- independently. market Home and School Association held in the market square ity secretary herself and her re. early; is accurate in her informon Thursday, Sept. 28.

project will be used in the pur- mind is promptness. Why wait the happening. Or it might be chase of a piano for the Prince until the day that the paper is that that group deserves more Charles school and to help off- printed to notify the women's publicity because it is an active set the expenses of the annual editor of an event which occur- organization, one which is doing banquet tendered the elementary red days before. If the report things of interest to a large secschool graduates by the associa- of the organization's activity was tion of the paper's readers. tion. The banquet will be held made as soon as possible after New press secretaries would do

postponed from the spring, last the press secretary would be that any uncertainties regarding year's committee chairmen, Mrs. able to give a much clearer pic- their new job may be erased. Richmond Hill United church art Beare and Mrs. Bert Morri- the staff of the local newspaper

ding September 23 when Audrey The association wishes to thank last minute congestion. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillman Alien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. all those who contributed clothand family spent the weekend George Allen, Richmond Hill, be- ing to the sale as well as those Bunn, Aurora. Rev. Brethren first activity of the fall season

ther, the bride wore a gown of -Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore white slipper satin with orange ROCHE'S PT. COUPLE

Roche's Point, recently celebrat- lient to say that Miss Jones was ed their 40th wedding anniver- in the chair. The secretary Her attendants, Mrs. Lettie sary. Friends and relatives from should have either her first name Donaldson, Richmond Hill, and near and far gathered to congrat- or two initials available and the Winnie Bunn, Aurora, were in ulate the happy couple. yellow and pink taffeta. The

Mr. N. Doyle was master of necessary for any person taking ceremonies at the community part in the activity whose name ine, Richmond Hill, wore a gown hall. Those called on for speech- is to be mentioned in the press of blue taffeta. They carried es were Mr. A. Walink, Geo. report. small 'mums of assorted pastel Hamilton and Mr. Whitney.

Mr. Harold Nesbitt, Aurora, and Mrs. Hamilton with a pair press secretary should be able to of beautiful table lamps on be- either give direct quotes from the half of the Roche's Point com- talk or to summarize the main ford, were the ushers. The remunity and on behalf of the Isception was held at Pony Crest land Grove Ladies' Lodge, Mrs. Diamond presented a lovely lace Her dress was of gray wool with bincheon table cloth. A most en- Mrs. Tess Gilkes, Newmarket, i able evening was spent by received this week a \$40 purblue crepe with accessories to

Covington, Ky., has the small- bition contests sponsored by Arto Huntsyille and other points est church in the world. It seats thur King Furriers Ltd., Toron-

and the reduportant bedroom clothes _

Needleeraft News

(4.0817) space is always a problem to a woman. That's why, when inspecting

enrysying the space mosthilities. Kitchen caldnets, guest closets, linen cheets,

Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

With the coming of October, club activities get underway in earnest. Before that there is a carryingover of summer listlessness and no one seems particularly interested in meetings. Now, however, the children are established in their school routine. The preparation of the fall clothing and extra sewing for them are finished or at least past the worrying stage. The pickles and jam are stored away for the winter months and an abundant supply of fruits and vegetables have been canned to add variety to the menues.

giving dinner with their parents, ora, three years old on Sunday, tion that there are only a few account to merely mention the weeks left in which to prepare topic of the speaker's address. Larry Friel, Queensville, sev- for the annual bazaar. With a If the press secretary does not Carolyn Pegg, Sutton West, into their work for their pet or- either contract the speaker dirganization. There is more sew- ectly for notes on her talk or take Marilyn Nora Wilkinson, ing, knitting and fancy work to notes herself during the talk. searching for "something a little prefer to write out their full redifferent" to add spice to the reg- port should allow time for the -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roach, Brae, ten years old on Wednes- ular sale and as the big day press to receive them by getting

to make reports of their particu- alloted.

lations with the press, one of the ation and tries to add interest Money raised through this most important factors to keep in by giving extra details regarding if she helps to avoid unnecessary

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Mrs. Diamond presented Mr. speaker address its meeting, the points of the speech. It does

by Pauline Roy

C.N.E. PRIZE chase credit as a prize from one of the Canadian National Exhi-

Suddenly there is the realiza-| not make an overly interesting

approaches the members launch them in the mail as early as possible. So often newspaper re-Not the least busy of any club's porters and editors are criticized executive is the press secretary. because the report of a certain For along with her assistance in organization's activity failed to all of the regular activities of her make that week's issue when the group she has the task of obtain- difficulty lay in that the report Karen Ann Mair, Toronto, two ing proper publicity for the was received too late. The same -Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rogers, -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, years old on Thursday, Oct. 12. organization. The general mem- thing applies to the group which Niagara Falls, N.Y., were week- Toronto, called on their mother, Send in your name, address, bership wants to read of the wants advance publicity of some age and become a member of plans which the group has for particular event. The press sec--Mr. Howard Moore return- The Newmarket Era and Express the new season. They want to retary should contact her woknow how the event material- men's editor well in advance so ized. Many of the members fail that the necessary space can be

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N. L. Mathews and Mrs. M. B. ture of the happenings than she Yes, this position is an important Delicious IN RICHMOND HILL Seldon, convened with the new can the following week. Besides one to any group and it involves finance co-conveners, Mrs. Stew- that, she will endear herself to a lot of work, but it can be very Accuracy is another important WOMEN'S EDITOR WANTS NEWS OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Your organization is important in the community. Has it received its full make it necessary to check on share of publicity? The Era and Express is interested in carrying complete accounts of your activities, but can only do the job when reports are forwarded on time to the right Information regarding activilies of interest to women should be forwarded to the Women's Editor, If the club has had a guest (MADE FROM 100% WHOLE WHEAT) Caroline Ion, 98 Davis Dr. East. If you prefer, simply Just pour on bot water and give your reports verbally. Press conveners of civic, social and church groups

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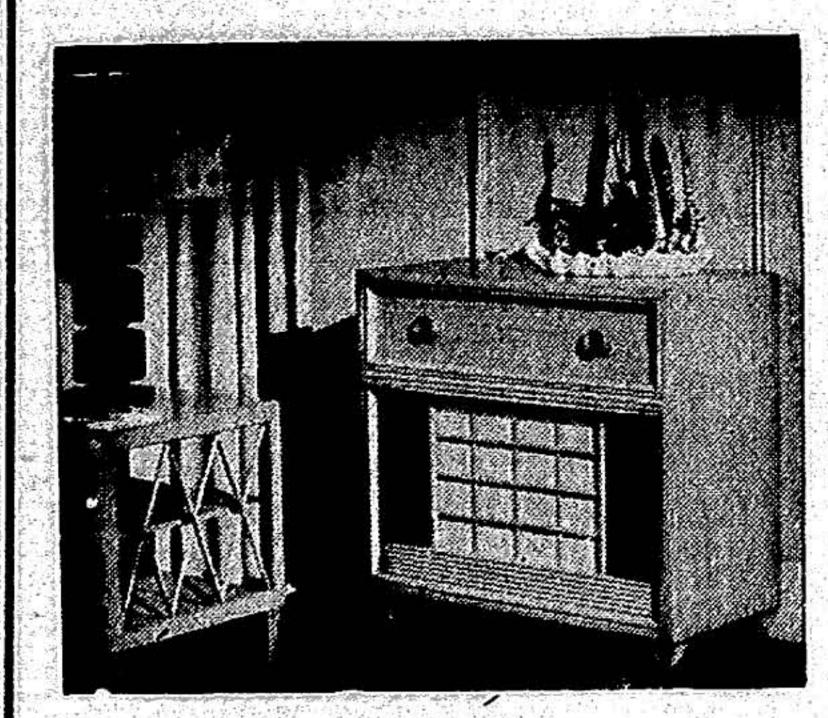
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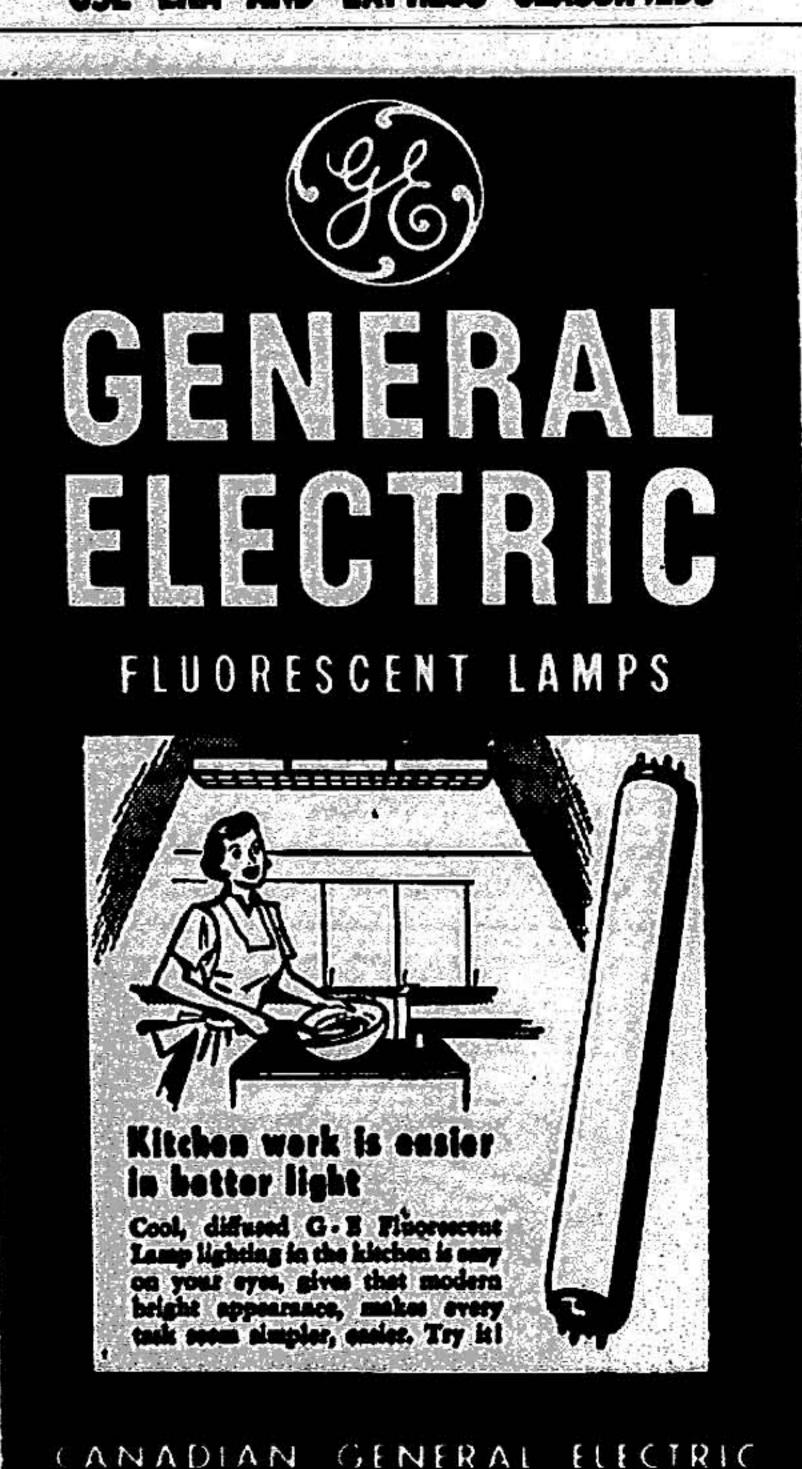
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YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Obedience saves lives

Dougie, three years old, escap-1 by the oncoming car. The roa ed serious injury because he heed- was narrow and little used and ed his father's warning.

ing for a picnic in the park, small boy had darted beyond the Dougie left the scene of activity parked car. and crossed the road to get his ball out of the car. No one saw quick-thinking on the part of him go, but the slamming of the adults and a sudden command car door attracted his father's need immediate response to save attention to the fact Dougie was the situation. When dealing with missing.

his arms made an appearance for emergencies when real danger around the front of the car, an- is evident. other car turned into view and was headed toward the path Dougie was taking. There wasn't tion should come as part of a the street or stop the oncoming speaking voice. Most three-yearcould save his son from a ter- however, they soon learn to res rible accident. He yelled, pect their parents' opinions "Dougie, stay there!"

As if in answer to a military able with them. command, Dougie came to an Children actually become imabrupt stop. One step further mune and deaf to too frequent

Once the first frost has nipped.

satisfying soup for supper.

tables.

early fall days.

3 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. flour

2 tsp. salt

has vegetables, this too helps in

Thick chowder-type soups are

excellent hot supper dishes for

CORN CHOWDER

3 cups cubed, cooked potatoes

4 cups liquid (water drained from

Cook onion in butter until on-

in flour. Add potatoes, corn, servings.

chopped parsley before serving. EUCHRE, BRIDGE

CHEESE AND ONION CREAM AID WILKIE FUND

% cup grated medium Cheddar es for bridge were won by Mrs.

Melt butter, add sliced onions Mrs. Harold Clarke, consolation.

and cook over direct heat, stir- Euchre prizes went to Mrs. Bill

ring constantly, until clear, about | Case and Miss Marie Morning,

five minutes. Place over hot and Miss Dorothy Ward, consola-

water, stir in flour and blend tion. A turkey draw held dur-

well. Add milk gradually and ing the evening was won by Mr.

continue cooking, stirring con- Archie Cousins. The proprietor

stantly, until thickened. Add of Gray Stones kindly donated

salt, pepper and grated cheese, the use of the hall as his constirring until cheese is melted. Itribution to the evening's pro-

Garnish with chopped paraley be- | ceeds, some of which will be us-

fore serving. Yield: six servings, ed for hospital treats.

ions are slightly browned. Blend

milk and potato water. Season with salt and pepper. Cook three

to five minutes. Sprinkle with

14 cup chopped onion

potatoes and milk)

2 cups canned corn

1-8 tsp. pepper

Chopped parsley

Yield: six servings.

I cup thinly sliced onions

2 thep, butter

11/2 thep. flour

Dash of pepper

2 cups milk

1 top. sait

Soup's the stuff for fall

shows us that October is here, I medium onlon, 1/2 cup minced

the family will appreciate hot, 11/2 cups boiling water

Soups using milk are one ex- 2 cups raw potato, diced

the garden and the calendar 2 tbsp. fat

cellent way of adding extra milk 114 tsp. sait

to the diet of those adults who 14 tsp. pepper

would not otherwise get their 1/4 tsp. paprika

getting both children and adults 1 thsp. flour

daily quota. If the cream soup 1/4 tsp. celery salt

to eat an extra portion of vege- 1 thsp. melted fat

THE HOMEMAKERS

the driver would have had no While the family was prepar- chance to avoid Dougie if the

Emergencies do arise when young people, it is important to Just as Dougie with his ball in save the short shouted command

time for Dougie's father to cross normal conversation in a normal car. He did the only thing that olds are too young to reason with; they are consistent and reason

PEA CHOWDER

Melt fat in soup kettle, add

onion and cook five minutes with-

out browning. Add boiling water

and liquid from peas. Bring to

boil and add potatoes. Add sea-

sonings. Boil five minutes, add

peas and cook until potatoes are

tender, about ten minutes. Mix

flour with melted fat, blend in

hot milk. Add to vegetables and

cook three minutes longer or un-

til slightly thickened. Three

slices of crisp bacon, cut in

pieces or two or three cooked snu-

sages or weiners, sliced, may be

added, if desired, Yield: six

The Wilkle fund was consider-

/ ably increased as the result of a

successful bridge and euchre

held October 4 by the Aurora

Business and Professional Wo-

men's club at Gray Stones. Six-

teen tables were played and priz-

A. Bretz and Mrs. W. Wilson and

1 20-oz, can peas

3 cups hot milk

ed a royal welcome. and Dougie would have been hit repeated orders shouted at them. three Institutes intrigued me. est extent. The three presidents,

The Cemmon Round... By Isabel Inglis Colville

LOOK, LISTEN AND LEARN

It was my privilege and a great pleasure recently to be present at three Institute meetings-our own at Bogarttown, one at Snowball and one at Gormley, and it seems to me that the strong individuality of each branch with its accompanying concrete results is going far to make the world woman-conscious.

Even if the Women's Institute cause appeals to the Institutes movement were only Ontario and each plea is met with symwide, it would make itself felt. pathy and a readiness to help But an organization which has that shows how truly the memreached out embracing arms to bers are trying to live up to nearly every country not inside motto and collect.

the iron curtain has, as its stage, One of the Snowball plans world over.

Lewis, Mrs. Futcher and others speak from Cophenhagen on women and that was grand and understanding. outstanding work, but let us nev-

the first of this article.

Bogarttown Meeting

The first one was Bogarttown which met at Mrs. J. Preston's home and at which we had a demonstration. I don't mean a Pattern 9046 comes in sizes 2, 4, strike or a demonstration against Pattern 9264: sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 skirt, 1 5-8 yds. 39- anyone or thing-it was a sewing machine in action which kept This easy-to-use pattern gives us fascinated. In other articles guest. This meeting was at the useful creations, so it was with got settled, I sat and stared something like awe that I watch- rudely, I suppose, at a butterbowl ed Mrs. Rusnell manipulate odd full of a great mass of odd looklooking contraptions with appar- ing curled leaves with a centre ently no fear of retaliation and of lovely pale green feathery Send your order to the Era and Send your order to the Era and nonchalantly produce tucks and moss and a great stalk in the Express, Pattern Dept., Newmar- Express Pattern Dept., Newmar- pleats and frills and hems that centre supporting a flower. filled me with admiration but no

burning desire to emulate. those of the Bogarttown W.I. watched, "I've a lot of those gad- makes it malodorous. gets but I never dared use them." and I can remember a lot on our machine too, and I think my And one member gave a paper mother used a few of them, but on Nova Scotia. Our branch was lots of them were never even responsible for the program. lifted out of their nest.

at the meeting that day who enlarged sewing horizons, seeing more worlds to conquer. Mrs. Fletcher sang very pleasingly fighting a losing battle with larand there was a good contest. yngitis for a week, I expected to Plans are in the offing for our bazaar - a Bogarttown Institu-

Ordinary direction and instruc- Snowball and was held in Miss have stopped before I started, Sandra Harding's studio. I was but Gladys could find me even with a party of former members if I skipped a couple of linesof their Institute, now in other she's done—it so we came places-Mrs. Alvin Ridley, Mrs. through without a catastrophe. Albert Ridley and Mrs. Elgin Ev- Mrs. Cecil Wood gave a reading ans, who was at the first Snow- entitled "Pack of Cards". ball W.I. It was a sort of home- At all these meetings a deliccoming for them and they receiv- lous lunch followed the program

cure. Nearly every worthwhile

a large part of the world and which interested me was its hope its members, for their roles, giv- to visit De La Salle Institution ing voice to the needs, hopes and for mentally deficient youth. accomplishments of women the Mrs. Reddick told us that it welcomed visitors, especially on Sat-We have been hearing Anna urdays, and always served refreshments. It seems to me that this is an institution that calls world matters as they concern for our pity and sympathetic

Snowball has many plans for er forget that the small branches beautifying and serving its comare doing the ground work and munity. The writer of this arfeeding the greater work. Just ticle was guest speaker, being briefly I'd like to speak of the district convenor of community three meetings I mentioned at activity and public relations. She did her best and the audience was kind. Miss Harding gave two! fine violin solos which were thoroughly enjoyed and a little girl and Miss Harding played a delightful piano duet.

Gormley Meeting

The third meeting was at Gormley where our Institute was

However, the mystery was solved when we found that the I have seen Mrs. Rusnell act, Gormley W.I. was studying wild but she never had a more atten- flowers and soon our hostess tive or admiring audience than gave a talk on the pitcher plant after which she removed it for Someone said to me, as we she saw its habit of eating flies This branch is planning a con-

cert and is having a market. Mrs. Walker gave a reading on Friendship, Miss Starr gave a There were many gifted sewers paper on bees. Mrs. Earl Toole gave a humorous reading and Mrs. Fletcher and I each sang a couple of times. As I had been either end on a squeak or open my mouth and no sound would come. If I hadn't had Gladys The next meeting was at Ridley to play for me, I would

and people enjoyed the social The amount of business in all part of the meeting to the full-The post of secretary is no sine- Mrs. A. Penrose, Mrs. Patrick

The Newmarket Era and Express, Thursday, Oct. 13th, 1966 Page 2 and Mrs. Keyes, and the secre-, they carry on against many odds

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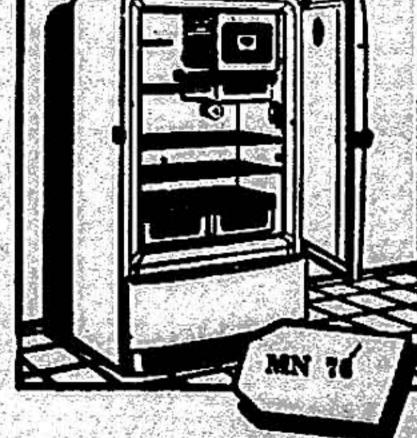
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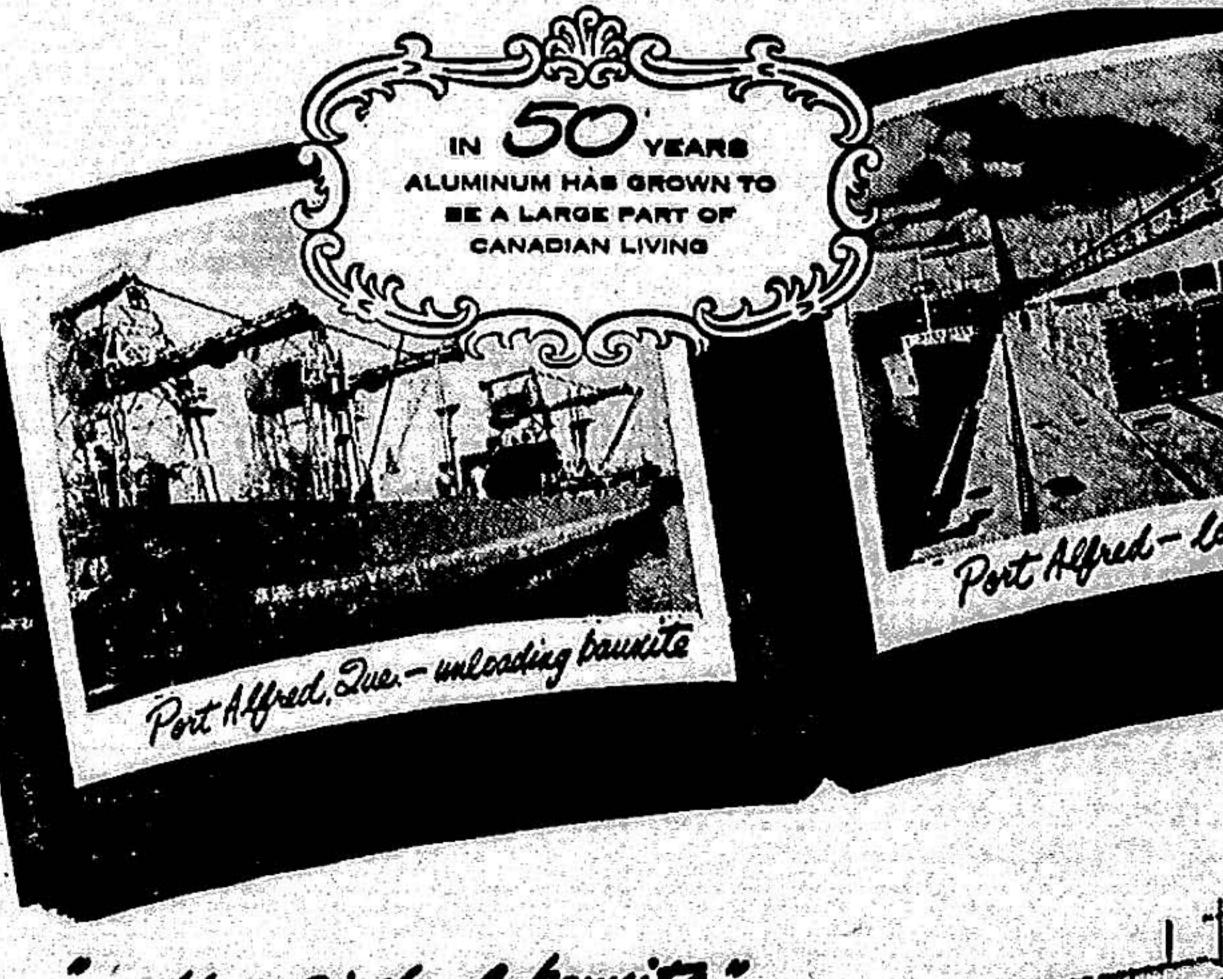
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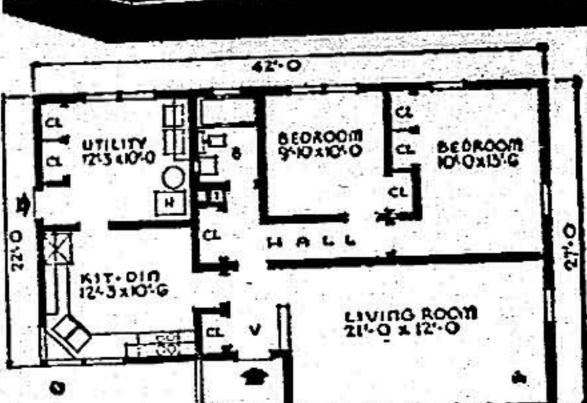
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bathroom and kitchen has space for laundry and heating equip- Mrs. E. Johnston on Wednesday, ment. Also has cabinet and storage closets. Kitchen cabinets are also placed on two outside walls with for missionary bale. Willing corner sink in centre, under triple corner window grouping. A Workers are taking orders for

large kitchen dining space is provided. For large dinner groups Christmas cards. the kitchen offers convenience for serving. Both bedrooms have wardrobe type closets with storage above.

Linen, towel and clothes closets are in bedroom hall; coat closet in front. Future bedroom can be added by extending hall at right. ley Lundy. Wide siding is used for exterior finish with low pitched, broken gable roof and asphalt shingles.

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Queensville News

brother in Burke's Falls.

er and Mrs. C. Milsted attended would like all the members and the Women Teachers' Federation friends to plan on hearing her. meeting at Bogarttown school on The hostesses are Mrs. M. Batt, Thursday evening.

The teachers' meeting of the ritt. schools, and his assistant, Mr. Canoe Country, Feeling of Hos-Code, met at Queensville school tility, Green Gold (forestry conon Friday afternoon, Oct. 6. Mr. servation), Life of the Ant and Anderson, Roche's Point, was Woodwind Choir. Everyone is elected president for 1950-51; invited to attend. Mrs. Proctor, Sharon, vice pres- Mrs. John Alleyne spent the ident, and Mrs. Cheatley, Roche's holiday weekend with her son Point, sec.-treas. The guest and daughter-in-law, Mr. and speaker, Dr. King, spoke on the Mrs. Harry Alleyne, in Toronto. new health unit for North York Mr. Geo. Walker, Victoria which has been recently estab- Harbour, spent a few days with lished in the schools of North his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Gwillimbury and Georgina. This and Mrs. L. Wellman. is certainly a forward step in the Mr. and Mrs. C. Winger and ly and then introduced his assist- Winger. ant, Mr. Code, Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Aylward were served by Mrs. A. Smith, and daughter of Toronto spent

Miss Marian Warren spent the Mrs. Bishop, Bolsover, spent Jean Arkinstell. The October meeting of the Bennington.

Mrs. Max Batt spent the guest speaker, Mrs. Francis Starr, Thanksgiving weekend with her will speak on her work while in India. Mrs. Starr is a capable Mrs. A. Smith, Miss M. Mill- and interesting speaker and we

Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. J. Morteachers of Georgina, North On Monday evening, Oct. 16, at Gwillimbury and East Gwillim- 8 p.m. in Hillside school, the bury townships and Mr. O. M. National Film Board will be MacKillop, inspector of public presenting the following films,

health problems of the schools. Sandra, Welland, were Thanks-Inspector Mackillop spoke brief- giving guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss M. Miller and Mrs. R. Rob- the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aylward.

weekend with her friend, Miss the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art

Evening Auxiliary will be held Misses Elsie Huntley and Joyce at the home of Mrs. John Al- Kyle left on Sunday for New leyne on Tuesday evening, Oct. York where they will be staying 17, at 8 p.m. standard time. The for a week or so.

Bob Hamilton tops Schomberg club scores

cial departments of agriculture, ment Day. the calf club provides training in raising, feeding, judging, fitting and showing cattle at monthly meetings during the summer months. The season's work concludes at the Achievement Day when the boys show their calves and later compete for showman-

Winning calves were shown by the following boys (in order): Holsteins, John Heacock, Bob Hamilton, Harry Brock and Glen Hulse; Jerseys, Jim Sheardown, John Sheardown and Aug Sheardown; Guernseys, Lorne Lipsett, Reginald Lipsett. In showmanship, where the hoys are judged on how well the cal has been prepared and how it is shown in the ring, the winners in order were, Jim Sheardown, Boh Hamilton, John Heucock, Glen Holse and John Sheardown.

As a result of the awards made at the Achievement Day, the final standing on the year's work, hased on 400 points for the culf, 100 points each for showmanship, written examination, judging competition, feed records, attendance and interest at meetings; and care and feeding as observed on monthly visits, are made as follows with the total score out of 1,000 in brackets:

Bob Hamilton (945); John Sheardown (904); John Hencock (882); Glen Huise (880); Reginald Lipsett (854); Lorne Lipsett The Achievement Day for (833); Hugh Sheardown (830); members of the Schomberg Calf Jim Sheardown (826); Harry club as part of Schomberg Fair Brock (728); and Bob Irwin and despite a cold, threatening (444). In fairness to Bob Irwin day, was quite successful. It should be mentioned that his Sponsored by the Schomberg Ag- calf died accidently shortly before ricultural Society in co-operation the show and he unfortunately with the dominion and provin- | could not compete at the Achieve-

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PINE ORCHARD

Don't forget the Women's Institute croquinole party at the school, on Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock. Cafeteria lunch. Everybody welcome. Proceeds

for W.I. work. Congratulations to P.O. homemaker's club on winning first prize at Markham fair on exhibit "Something new from something old", and second prize on "Table setting for two", also the Garden club won first prize on its garden and flower exhibit. Beth Johnston won third prize

on canned tomatoes and salad Pine Orehard was well reprefeatures excep- sented at the Markham fair. It tional wall space was ideal fall fair weather and

closet and stor- Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Grimsby, age space and was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eveleigh insulated and family of Aurora and Mr. is and Mrs. W. Johnston and Earl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

There was a good attendance at with linoleum, asphalt tile or carpeting. Utility room adjoining pot luck dinner at the home of Oct. 4. A quilt was completed

Mrs. W. Galley and Carolyn, Toronto, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

National Film Board pictures were at the School on Tuesday

Miss Ethel Giles, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, Cedar Valley. Ronnie Preston, young son of Mr. Clarence Preston, had both arms broken in an accident recently. Best wishes, Ronnie, for a complete recovery.

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senior on Friday afternoon.

lic school teaching staff are to be Kathleen Edwards (127' 7'); 75 Results (in order of merit) are: | ion Winter, Fern Flintoff.

SENIOR EVENTS

Girls 12 and 13: running high jump, Jim Lane, David Purcell, jump, Patsy Brown, Marlene Ev- Earl Lothian (4'); standing broad ans, Geraldine Jarvis (4' 2"); jump, John Galbraith, Danny standing broad jump, Marlene Williamson, Duncan Johnston Evans, Geraldine Jarvis, Marg (6' 11"); running broad jump, Crowder (6' 10"); Hop, step and John Galbraith, Ken Bell, Dan-

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Boys 14 and over: high jump, King George, Alex. Muir and Girls 14 and over: running Don Irwin, Don Firth, Graham Stuart Scott and, for the first high jump, Marilyn Barker, Ev- George; standing broad jump, time, Prince Charles school en- elyn Wadsworth, Marion Winter Don Irwin, Don Firth, Raymond (3' 11"); standing broad jump, Gurr (7' 9"); running broad The junior events were run off Marilyn Barker, Fern Flintoff, jump, Raymond Gurr, Don Ir-Thursday, the intermediate and Marion Winter (6' 10"); hop, win, Norman Smart (13' 4'); hop, step and jump, Marilyn Barker, step and jump, Don Irwin, Bob The two-day program went Marion Winter, Kathleen Ed. Flicker, George Davis (28' 5"); along without a hitch and prin- wards (28' 3"); ball throw, Mar- 80 yd. dash, Don Irwin, Don cipal H. A. Jackson and the pub- ily Barker, Margaret Winter, Firth, Raymond Gurr.

congratulated for their efforts. | yd. dash, Marilyn Barker, Mar- ilyn Barker, 15 points; runner-up, Brought Mount into league at first year Trolley League game Boys 12 and 13: running high John Galbraith, nine points.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

standing broad jump, Linda Pur- shortages didn't deter them. othy Ann May.

broad jump, Marlene Mair, Donna McKnight, Marcia Sinclair (6' 11%"); hop, step and jump, Marcia Sinclair, Dorothy Lane Loretta Forhan (23' 9"); ball throw, Donna McGrath, Marcia Sinclair, Marlene Mair (85' 10"): 60 yd. dash, Donna McKnight, Loretta Forhan, Marcia Sinclair, Joan Pemberton (equal).

Boys eight and nine: high jump, Garry Fairbarn, John Mc-Knight, Garry Hogan; standing broad jump, Garry Fairbarn, Bil Gairdner, Garry Hogan (5' 11") cunning broad jump, Garry Fairbarn, Bill Gairdner, Garry Hogan (11' 2"); ball throw, Bill Gairdner, Tom Wadsworth, Brent Macnab (110'); 55 yd. dash, Garry Fairbarn, Bill Gairdner, Tom Wadsworth;

Boys ten and 11: high jump, Garry Saunders, Donald Bone, Aubrey Burling (3' 7"); standing broad jump, Locksley Stuffles, Aubrey Burling, Bill Mills (6' 10"); running broad jump, Locksley Stuffles, Donald Jackson, Bill Mills (12' 9"); hop, step and jump, Bill Mills, Don Bone, Donald Jackson (26' 7"); 65 yd. dash, Locksley Stuffles, Donald Jackson and Ernie Hartling (equal), Ian Dick.

Intermediate girls' champion, Linda Purcell, 11 points; runnerup, Donna McKnight and Marcia Sinclair, eight points each. Intermediate boys' champions, Garry Fairbarn, 12 points; runnerup, Bill Gairdner and Locksley Stuffles, nine points each.

JUNIOR EVENTS Girls under six: high jump, Joan LeGresley, Betty Jacques, Carol Wass (2' 5"); standing broad jump, Susan Lockhart, Betty Jacques, Carol Wass (4' 2"); running broad jump, Rita Birbeck, Susan Lockhart, Gai Wilson (6' 7"); 40 yd. dash, Susan Lockhart, Rita Birbeck, Joan LeGresley.

Girls six years: high jump, Marguerite Metcalfe, Janet Macnab, Sally Brice (2 6"); standing broad jump, Janet Macnab, Marguerite Metcalfe, Sally Brice (4' 5"); running broad jump, Janet Macnab, Marguerite Metcalfe, Marlene Fisher (7' 2"); 40 yd. dash, Janet Macnab, Marguerite during the summer months. Metcalfe, Gladys Lane.

Girls seven years; high jump. Gail Whyte, Carol Gairdner, Sharon Scott (2' 10"); standing broad jump, Carol Gairdner, Gail McKnight, Helen Ball (4' 712"); running broad jump, Carol Gairdner, Emily Dunham, Diane Haskett (7' 11"); 40 yd. dash, Gail McKnight, Carol Gairdner, Marilyn Wass;

Hoys under six: high jump Keith Wrightman, Bob Primrose, Wayne Warner (2', 7"); standing McComb, Ken Needler, Wayne broad jump, Keith Wrightman,

BY GEORGE HASKETT Newmarket Sports Editor

Haskett's

HASH

Hurrahs, congrats and well done to Mount Albert ladies who won Lake Simcoe junior ladies' league crown Saturday at the Hoffman diamond. Grand slam finish gave Mounties 8-7 triumph over Sutton in a tight-as-a-drum finish.

Senior girls' champion: Mar-single out for special praise, within a couple of hundred of Geraldine Jarvis, nine points. last moment during the season that jackpotted to 1,750. Senior boys' champion: Donald coached, managed, piloted, ar- Town league: That Peaches Irwin, 14 points; runner-up, ranged transportation and played man has been drafted for a secabout every position on the team. ond term. Charles VanZant giv-Can't do much more than that, en a vote of confidence to take Girls eight and nine: high Mount Albert is worthy champ- the chair again in Town League. jump, Barbara Rhodes, Linda ion and holder of Taylor Beale Another four team free-for-all. Purcell, Carol Watson (2' 10"); Trophy. Injuries and player Early start expected. Your

> back from Oakville, Tillsonburg deep thought. and Brampton with a note on Hi-jinks: N.H.S. field day in centres than we have to offer true of tri-school meet with Aurhere with well kept diamonds, ora and Richmond Hill for bleachers and fuller backing for Eckhart Trophy. Public school the teams by the fans. Some- field day again a huge success,

Subject of fan attendance: Al- Thank you. liston arena, the focus point in wasn't that many in two years. passing and there must be something in the argument that it game. Incidentally Alliston won the intermediate C crown, Bradford losing by another one-goal margin, 8-7.

clash at Tillsonburg.

Ice chippings: Get your runners sharpened, kiddies: Could forgotten. A word for Percy be the Skaters' Waltz will have a go Saturday p.m. Machine ready manager. Percy, all will agree, to go. Canadian ice engineer had a tough assignment carryhere this week to get machines ing the arena through it's first rolling. Requires 72-hour running period to get cold through fine job he did at that. The concrete floor, then bingo, flooring starts in earnest, says rink ly decorated interior and enmanager Stan Smith. works without a hitch Saturday fill the needs of a community

forms to the right. front section. Could be Novem- Brown, both active over the ber 15 deadline will be beaten. That should make both junior recent bereavement. and intermediate hockey executives raise a cheer. Of course, little doubt Tom Dickson will have ice for practices long before front section completed. Anyhoo does appear will have a preview of our junior C's and intermediates here next week. Then we can stop guessing as to the calibre of our O.H.A. teams.

Guessin' games: Any idea how many seats in Newmarket arena?-1,500. Seats marked out Checked them over Monday with Stan Smith, total 1,317 seats. How many standees? Well this year, hope to find out. Actually

Wayner Warner, Jack Austin (3' 9"); running broad jump, Brent Ransom, Bob Primrose, Jim Eakins (6' 3"); 40 yd. dash, Brent Ransom, Wayne Warner, Allan

Boys six years: high jump, Bill Edwards (2' 8"); standing broad jump, Roger Fines, Ken Weir, Ken Needler (4' 21/2"); running broad jump, Bill McComb, Brian Peat, Wayne Edwards (8' 114"); 40 yd. dash, Bill McComb, Terry Gibney, Roger Fines;

Boys seven years: high jump, Garfield Crawford, Geo. Evans, Myron Taylor (1' 7"); standing broad jump, Myron Taylor, Garfield Crawford, Terry Peover (5'); running broad jump, Garfield Crawford, David Coupland, Terry Peever (8' 34"); 40 yd. dash, Garfield Crawford, Myron Taylor, Bob Jacques.

Junior girls' champion, Janet Macnab, 11 points; runner-up, Carol Galrdner, ten points; junfor boys' champion, Garfield Crawford, 11 points; runner-up, Bill McComb, nine points.

RELAY RACKS

Ball relay winners, Betty Ann Hill, Michael Smith, Donna Townsley, Bryan Rusnell, Marlene Sherldan, Kenneth Shropshire, Beverley Trivett, Kenneth Smart, Georgina Shadwick, Wayne Dewsbury, Sharon Scott, Garfield Crawford.

Block relay winners, Ann Lynn Henney, Wayne Dewsbury, Allen Rennette, Susan Peters, Jeffrey Lambe, Anne Bradley, Gail Mc-Knight, Ronald Cowal, Julia Lee, Wayne Greenfield, Joyce Bell, Keith Burling.

The Canadian village of Fort Erie in what was then Loyalist country fell to Fenian raiders of the United States in 1866.

Gladys Rolling is one we can last year top draw didn't rate

scribe couldn't sell delegates on cell, Joan Lane, Peggy Tucker | Curiew rang for our two min- admitting our country cousins (6'); running broad jump, Linda or baseball entries over the from Mount Albert, Pine Orch-Purcell, Margaret Rose, Marilyn past week. Pee wees were oust- and Queensville. Do believe Perks (9' 8"); ball throw, Linda ed by Tillsonburg. Tougher was might have jumped attendance Purcell, Betty Foote. Dorothy the fate of our bantams who lost figures if the idea could be Hill (73' 4"); 55 yd. dash, Barb- to Oakville over 11 thrilling worked. One thing do know, ara Rhodes, Marilyn Perks, Dor- frames. Coach Frank Hollings- Horace Berwick shot in the info worth, Jack Hamilton and Op- Mount Albert ready to move in. Girls ten and 11: high jump, timist club and chaps handling if there's a place for them. "Pop" Donna McKnight, Gloria Shrop- transportation and umpiring are Holmes, ye prop at the Corner shire, Marcia Sinclair; standing owing a big vote of thanks. Cupboard, has offered a trophy. Those travellers of ours came Now men, this calls for some

better playing conditions in these the spring rather than fall, same thing that should go on our almost every pupil in the prelim-"must" list for next year if New- inaries, two from each in the market is going to clutch an various events in the two day O.B.A. championship one of these finals. Our teachers proved fine summers. Hard to believe book larnin' could be forgotten but 400 fans came to see pee wee for a couple of days and events went along without a hitch.

Woodbridge arena, so the story the O.L.A. seventh and deciding goes, was threatened with fire game, had 1,350 payees. When over the past week. The dance lacrosse assayed comeback here, pavilion alongside the new rink, under the managership of Char-Didn't look like the same game lie Rowntree at one time, was on the concrete floor in the Allis- burned down. Fortunately the ton arena: faster, more accurate new artificial ice arena didn't suffer any damage. Woodbridge, says Harold Rogers, definitely aftakes the crowd to make the ter Trolley League affiliation. Alliston is also considering O.H. A. hockey for the first time and might consider a bid from the Trolley League moguls.

Timely subject and before it's Hutchinson, our retiring rink year as an artificial plant and a arena complete with floor, nice-If it trance should more than ever night, Oct. 14, should do it. Line centre. Sympathy note: Pass along the sympathy of the com-At Aurora, work flying on munity to Howard and Harold years in sport circles, on their

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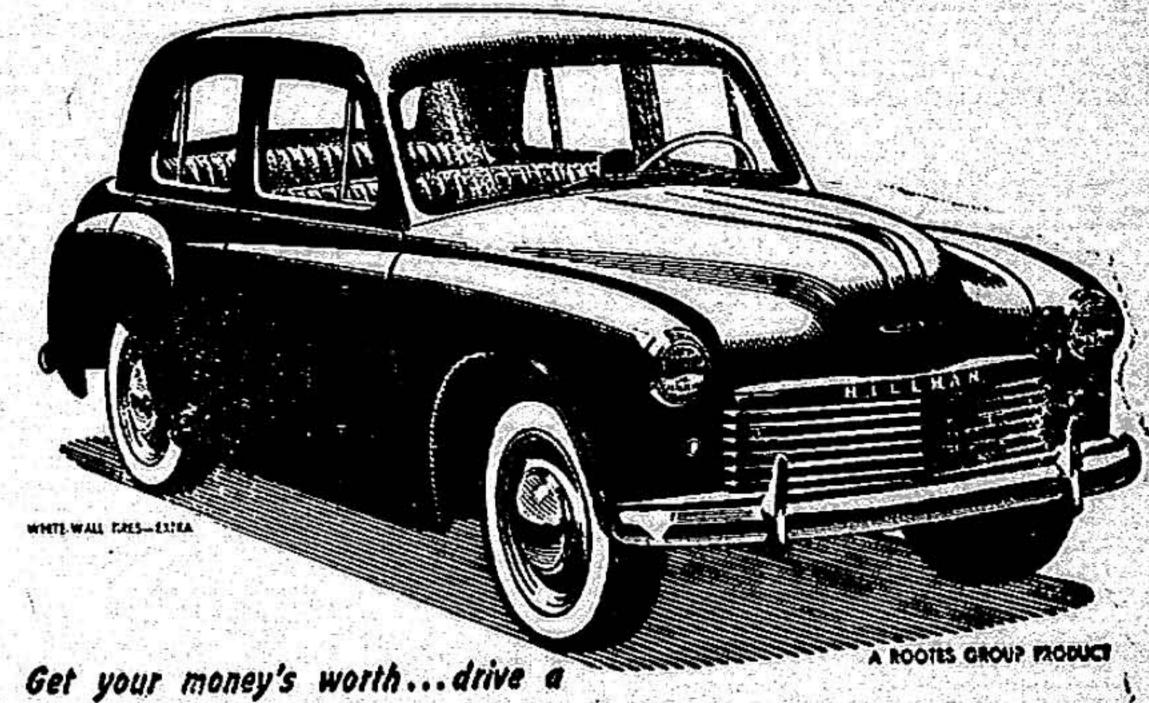
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The Ledies Auxiliary of the Have hunt frials give the proceeds from their September bridges to the Wilkle fund at their regular meeting At Aurora Monday last week.

By Barbara May (Globe and Mail)

almost the entire race, although exciting event. at one point veteran amateur | Lady Eaton, MFH, doffed her ever, to win by a length.

DON GILKES and his orchestra tition, was the lucky third to go day.

> Dennis Fitzgerald, riding Chris- and Mrs. Harold Woolnough; Bill around the Hub, but where i qualified hunters. Mr. Crang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Crang, Well look no more, the lost Lieutenant-Governor's Challenge ponsible for the success of the the seats at the east end of the once again, Mr. Fitzgerald and Robert Elder, Donald Umphrey, prove an interesting find even i Countess.

manners and way of going count- Mrs. Florence Wilson, L. C. Scott, ed, and in the hunt teams of Capt. D. Paton and Mrs. Harold Four-team rugby loop three, all jumps were taken sin- Woolnough, who acted as secregle file, with the exception of tary. the last two, the first of which was required to be taken as a unicorn and the last, with the three horses jumping in unison. In both events, performances of the Crang entries were exceptionally smooth.

Winning team in the hunt team obstacle race was a colorful one with three pink-coated riders atop three smart grey hunters. · Harrison Gilmour rode his hunter, Storm; Donald Umphrey, his own Carousel, and William Harris, his Speculation.

from what could be seen, the ket Greens Monday. The visiting left little to be desired. Of four Mrs. Florence Wilson, Maple, teams entered, two were disqualcelebrated her birthday in ified on technicalities. Second

Magic was bred at the Maine second on his own horse, Diane. fowl. Chance Stables of Mrs. Elizabeth Eob Atchison rode his entry. Graham, and imported into this Swan, to third place. A couple country a couple of years ago. of teen-age farmerettes unfor-Golden Magic kept the lead for tunately failed to place in this

steeplechaser L. J. McGuinness long blue cloak and donned her on Haphazard looked as though master's cap to join Major Clifhe might nose out the Wilson ford Sifton, joint master, in entry. Golden Magic gathered leading the field for the demup a final burst of speed, how- onstration hunt, last event in a thrilling program. They asked Golden Magic also captured Frank Proctor, joint master with the Eaton Challenge Trophy for Lady Eaton until ill health forc-Mrs. Wilson. The horse was ed him to resign last spring, to superbly ridden by Brian Herb- join them. The beautifully maninson, who also chalked up an nered pack of royally bred Engexcellent performance on Mrs. lish fox hounds, under huntsman Wilson's Worth. This meant that Fred Pickford, hunted a special-the Solar Eclipse Challenge Plate ly laid dragline. This demonpresented by the late Aemilius stration hunt was just the right Under arena seats

Elder Challenge Cup for pairs of A. Harris; Rickey Crang, son of nobody knew. again riding his mare, Christine, and David Gilmour, son of Mr. has been found. Stan Smith in

Harrison Gilmour, E. J. Quigley, a little hard on the eyes. In the pairs event performance, Alex. Herbinson, Cecil Lamb,

TOWN HOCKEY TEAM

Calling last year's champions of the Newmarket town league. Interested in keeping that trophy? Town team in the town hockey league will hold its organization meeting at the arena Friday evening at 7 p.m. Election of officers and plans for the coming season will be discussed. Everybody welcome.

teresting race was out of view setter enjoys more popularity ton; of spectators, through woods currently than any other breed

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MOUNT ALBERT Jack Goodman's Oshawa rink LADES WIN

Mount Albert ladies won the Harry's line-up was: Jim Bryson, ling and Jack Cain; seventh and deciding game their series with Sutton at the Casey, John McGuire, Betty Daly aret O'Halloran and Maureen Hoffman diamond in Newmarket 8-7. A feature of the series was that all games were decided by one run. Sutton gals grabbed a 7-1 lend in the first two rounds.

lady greensoxs nursed the com--down to the fifth. Then the pendulum swung completely around. Mount scored two runs in fifth and two in the sixth to boost them to 7-5. They got three more with an uprising in the first of the seventh as Gladys Rolling and Ida Bertolin drew free passes, Marguerite Green unfurled a single and Marian Holstock bunted safely.

Mount cause was given a lift pitches of Mary Jean Sinclair on Sutton mound wouldn't behave and pair of Mount runs actually scored on wild pitches. Mount had their 8-7 lead and Marguerite Green allowed only one Sutin the last of the seventh putting | therine West; Rosalie Ross, Shir- | West and Sandra Bondi. away the side on outfield flies. ley Jones, Mary McGuire, Eliz- Boys' sack race, Matthew Cul-

Shirley Gibney was top swing- abeth Giovanelli; Margaret len; girls' sack race, Patricia Wiler with the winners with three. O'Halloran, Mary A. Curran, son. Marguerite Green accumulated Mary Quinn and Patricia Cullen; High jump, Jack West, Donald two hits. Rita Riddell kept Sutton very much in the picture ry Sweeney, Murray Young, Bob Besides the traditional ribbon in this department who both had two hits.

Season came to a close with the presentation of the Taylor Beale Trophy by President Chas. Stevens to the winning Mount 7, Maureen West, Rosalie Ross, pupils and teachers are grateful. Albert team.

Mount Albert: B. Crone, R. Simpson, G. Rolling, M. Green, K. Diceman, I. Bertolin, M. Holstock, E. Green, S. Gibney.

Sutton: R. Dunn, M. Quinn, M. J. Sinclair, D. A. Lonergan, L. Crowder, R. Riddell, L. Beattie, D. Lonergan, P. Troyer.

Pee-wees miss crown Lose 12-8 to Tillsonburg

Don "Nick Zogalo pummelled 12. Vorelens & Office L were of the scratch variety. One bad innings was to blame

for our demise - Tillsonburg flinging their big guns into the fray for a six-run barrage in the third. Our pee-wee Optimists made a strong bid in sixth and seventh with three runs in each and had the bases populated when final out was recorded.

The lads, Frank Hollingsworth and Jack Hamilton want to say thank you to Police Chief Byron

to Tillsonburg.

Dr. John Dales elected Tennis club president

Officers elected for the 1951 senson of the Newmarket Tenhis club are: hon, pres., Keith named in the spring.

Last Wednesday, St. John's Donna Casey; 6, Colleen Caln. school held its field day. The Shirley Trivett, Elizabeth Ciofirst event, the ball game, was vanelli, won by Barry Sweeney's team | Boye' three-legged race, Murwith the score 14-13. Rev. T. J. ray Young and Hob Wilson, Bill

and Jack Cain.

SENIOR BOYS

SENIOR GIRLS

and Michael Skowronski;

Jack Cullen, Dennis Daly;

(in order):

St. John's results

McCabe, P.P., umpired the game, Cain and Ken Cassavoy, Pat Ew-Sam Bondi, Rosalie Ross, Donna Giris' three-legged race, Mary.

West, Colleen Cain and Elizabeth The winners in the races were Glovenelli, Mary McGillre and Kutherine West,

JUNIOR RACES

Grade 6: Murray Young, Bari Boys six years and under, The Ewing, John McGuire, Sam Bon- Frankie McGuire, Jimmy Ward, di; 6, Bill Cain, Jack Cain, Bill Matthew Wolshi girls, Jill Vale, fortable margin-or so it appeared ry Sweeney, Bob Wilson; 7, Pat Bandra Bondi, Allix Tudhope; McMurary; 5, Anthony Tudhope, Boys seven years and under, Michael Skowronski, Peter Vale, Terry Gorman, Donald Curren, Douglas Curran; girls, Cecile Grade 8, Margaret O'Halloran, Raymond, Rose Anne West, Betty Daly; 7, Rosalle Ross, Shella Tudhoper

Matireen West, Donna Casey; 6, Boys eight years and under, Colleen Cain, Elizabeth Giovan- Jimmy Raymond, Larry Tunney, elli, Shirley Trivett; 5, Katherine Barry Buckter; girls, Nancy West, Patricia Cullen, Keron Walsh, Barbara McNeil, Catherine Folkes:

Senior boys' relay, Bob Wil- Boys nine years and under, as the usually well controlled son, Pat Ewing, Bill Cain, Paul Matthew Culten, Jack West, Bil-Forhan; Barry Sweeney, Jim ly Daly; girls, Pauline West, Bryson, Murray Callaghan and Betty McDonald, Rosemary Ray-Anthony Tudhope: Murray mond.

Young, Sam Bondi, Jack Cain Boys' three-legged race, Billy Daly and Matthew Walsh, Guy Senior girls' relay, Betty Daly, Bryson and Jimmy Tunney; . ton hitter to get on the runways Donna Casey, Colleen Cain, Ka- Girls' three-leged race, Pauline

Boys' high jump, grade 8, Bar- Curran, Terry Gorman.

with three timely safeties shad- Wilson; 7, Pat Ewing and John prizes, blue, yellow and white, ing Mary Quinn and Lil Beattie McGuire (equal), Sam Bondi; 6, which are the school's colors, Mr. Bill Cain, Jack Cain, Bill Me- Gorman supplied delicious treats Murray; 5, Anthony Tudhope, of chocolate bars, suckers and gum. To Mr. Gorman and to all Girls' high jump, grade & who helped make the field day Margaret Q'Halloran, Betty Daly; the success that it was, the

On the alleys

Newmarket's craving for an (291) followed in that court for the number O.B.A. championship of one kind Sheet Metal dropped the Office or another will have to go un- further into the dog brane with Industring them much figures answered again this year. Thur- a 7-0 clipping. Vorvious susses Buttoun hawing Les Woulden't In past years, Newmarket high sday afternoon, our peewees, the out a 4-3 win ever Muchine Sing, 121 and Built Sharwail's 2008

gridiron squad. A four-team par for the course at any time, page in the Davis Leather circuit ket high schools has been formy Vern Hutchinson. Jack Cain out, Harry Thomas full were the its second week. Captains are came up with a fine pitching other finishers in any circle. Dun Burch Geo. Phimister, Lou-League schedule is: Oct. 13, chore. Cainey was nicked for Culten's and Townsley's crews Bovair, Kan Glies, Bert Seiden Newmarket at Aurora, Beaver- an even dozen hits but many achieved 3-2 wins ever Allen's and Boy Beonest. Ken Gles and Tumey's men. League craw anjoys I have brime myunstanding is Tunney's 24 Culten's tage over Lau Boyan's claim for 17. Allen's 16 and Townsley's 14. top rung at the monutat. Box

> the high for the year among the with his 246 being high single for 613 (208 228 179), Helen Tomlin- and Nen Giles with 335 were son 315 and Norma Poel 307 were next in order. next on the list.

Burblelge, Jack Jarvis and Dick astic flock of bowlers and league pins last week. League has three Hutchinson who looked after the goes active Monday evenings at teams captained by Laura White transportation on the long haul Howard Brown's North End field, Grace Osmond and Margbowling haven. It's a 16-team aret Teasdale. Three got up over Nowmarket: N. Zogalo, rf; D. league. Here's the teams and the 300 mark in first night sec-Thoms, th: J. McClulre, et: C. captains, Tigers, Jim Hammett: tion, Barbara Wilson with 547 McChuire ef, D. Bone, 3b, J. Cain, Falcons, Gord Young: Dodgers, setting the pace followed by p. W. Forhan, ss. B. Keffer H. J. Geo. Smith: Hurons, Lloyd Me- Audrey Brice 304 and Laura Quaid: Excelsiors, Doug Camp- Whitfield 302. bell; Beavers, Roy Stewart; Pirates, Murray Crone; Cubs, Den Frank Newton smacked out a

Davis and Bob Vates; pres., Dr. The club enjoyed a very suc Stickwood 637, Bob Houston John Dales; vice-pres., Charles cessful season with a special 610, Roy Keffer 604. Meteors, Lee; 2nd vice-pres, and sec., mention due Dr. John Dates and Turkey Catchers and Newmar-Joyco Bothwell; treas., Frances his court committee, for the ex- ket Dairy picked up three points Yatos. Committees will be cellent condition of the courts against one each by Denne Electhroughout the season.

The pegs took a laring Friday, Olaham; Wildents, Lam Wright; as the Hoffman shooters were Ares, Harrey Lauk, Dena Enthers, really on their marks. Bob Ben- Gord Rolling. Officers in this ville came out of the high some your wer gues. Minutely Studies, ing top man with a 898 (250 high mid sen-treus, iting Willies. single game). Grant Blight file Next week will make a stub at (251), Jack Duncan 884 (284), bringing you up in done me the and Frank VandenBergh 882 Jungue standing and high marks

North Inc. alleys. We figures were reallable at the Smith's an

| Biphinstone with a 553 (150, 246) Hazel Bennitz came up with 15% headed the siste this week Thursday Nighters with a mitty the night. Stew Pariss with 347.

The Thursday night ladies' Mount Albert has an enthusi- league opened its assault on the

Oldham; Bluebirds, Jim Slor- three-game series for 695 (151, ach; Eskimos, Lorno Mainprize; 308, 243) to show the way to his Bruins, Carm Rolling: Plutocrats, fellow bowlers in town league Carl Moorhead; Pioneers, Mel action Tuesday. Other leading three-game scorers were Ernie Rank 687, John Hisey 666, Walt trie, Hisey's and Clover Kickers.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Better grouping for Aurora Serambled sportshets: Aurora | Cleant Firth, Don-Gibson, Laurie | in the standing, and the hockey

a huddle with Jack Roxborough chant. and his O.H.A. executive hast All these boys may not of We've taken most of our feet-Aurora officials know pretty majority will. Not since 1948 and we'd like to draw to your Junior B hockey is concerned, while and a paying program for ontitled Football Stars Today and imports. Players who performed libre will not do for a "B", club. of Ron McAllister, whose hockey with Aurora in 1950 and moved Opposition from Oakville, 'Acton stories and radio broadcasts are here like Paul Maguire and and Georgetown was a farce last probably familiar to you. From Grant Green will not be classed winter. as imports nor will others like The best hockey ever played ry "Red" Batstone, Lionel "Big speedboy Grant Firth, who came in Aurora arena was in 1940 Train" Conacher, the late Orm to Aurora since the close of the when Aurora Tigers were in the Beach, one of the first imports hockey season. In addition, four junior "B" series and brought from the U.S.A., Dave Sprague, commuters either from the Met- such clubs as Owen Sound, Bar- and Brian Timmis. From the ropolitan area or adjoining towns rie, Midland, Kingsway, Oshawa, present, Royal Copeland, Franwill be allowed.

Juniors representatives went into Thoms, Grant Green, Dong Mar- will be the next best to junior

weekend and us a result the course he with Aurora but the ball via the radio this season, well where they stand so far as has the grouping been worth- attention a new sports volume The club, like all clubs in that the club. Playing against teams Yesterday, recently off the press. rating, will be entitled to four of Junior "D" or Junior "C" cal- It's from the talented, facile pen

Upper Canada, Brantford, Wat- kie Filchock, and Joe Krol are Conch Herb Cain has been los- erloo, etc. to Aurora. This sea- portrayed vividly and without ing no time in obtaining a ros. son there is every possibility of any undue fenfare. There are ter. Right now he has close to a big eight grouping that would 16 sketches in all and plenty of 100 applications from all over really provide great hockey and pictures. It's the type of thing

Ontario to play with Aurora, and cut down travelling expenses. You can read leisurely or simply he's anxious for ice before he it includes Weston Marlbores, bury your nose deep and plough makes his final decisions. Dixie Staffords, Carwills, North through, In either case, you'll There's plenty of talent avail- Toronto Lions, Danforths, read it more than once. It's ideal able. Be many fans have asked Brampton Regents, Corners for both father and son, or the us what players from the 1950 Boys, St. Mike's Buzzers, etc.

the past are such figures as Har-With a season starting around when you're making up your repeat the list: Goalie Paul Ma- Nov. 20 and ending March 18, Christman shopping list (I hate) suite and sub-goalie Tommy sition of top calibre, and there to think how many shopping Hulme defencemen, Jack Atkin- won't be a weak team in the days there are) for some of your Newmarket son and Moe Petch; forwards, group. Every game will count younger, or elder male friends.

Thanksgiving Day four's tournament conducted at the Newmarof three wins 53. Second place went to Anthony's Runnymede Toronto rink which included Dr. wins for 45. Andy Murdison's captured third prize with two ters, riding her own thorough- Posworth's Marzie Bea to top Mrs. J. Sloss, Mrs. G. Osborne bred, Golden Magic. Golden position, with Angus McArthur and Tommy Scott. Prizes were

one. Queensville and Pine

Perhaps you noticed and then back to the Wilson stables. The Younger members of the hunt- again, this may be news to you, latter was an exceptional win for ing crowd who participated in but during the summer we had Herbinson, for he was chosen various events, most creditably, our local "amateur" Sherlock were Ann Burton, daughter of Holmes out searching for a box-It was a lucky day also for J. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Burton; ing ring. Everybody seemed Harold Crang who paired with Gail Woolnough, daughter of Mr. sure there used to be a ring tine and Countess, to win the Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. was or where to start looking,

was one of the winning hunt and Mrs. Harrison Gilmour. forms us he unearthed it Tuesteam of three which won the Members of the committee res- day neatly tucked away under Cup. Other two members of the Hunter Trials were Major Clif- arena. Anybody remember putwinning team were Edgar G. ford Sifton, MFH, hon. chairman; ting it away? You don't have Burton on his mare, Topsy, and Harold Woolnough, chairman; to answer that one. Should

Opens Friday at Aurora

school football squads have had last remaining hope, were given Present standing is Sheet Metal from the Eculifort lailes less than to content themselves with a sea- the boot by Tillsonburg 12-8. 18 Press Shop 13. Machine Shup are high singles in the son of exhibition games. That's all been changed, reports Fred the apple quite heartily with a Speer, couch of the N.H.S. senior four for four display which is Art Peppiant 1gain see the numeric league of teams from Aurora, Back of him with two each were beating cat a 334 (201, 150). Office Specialty Officement's Sutton, Beaverton and Newmar- Don Bone, Jack Stickland and Jack Groves old, New Tansier league of the teams is down into

ton at Sutton; Oct. 20, Newmar-

Oct, 25, Aurora at Beaverton, Beaverton;

Nov. 3, Beaverton at Aurora Newmarket at Sutton; Nov. 8, Beaverton at Newmarket, Sut-

ton at Aurora. The top two teams in the league at the conclusion of the

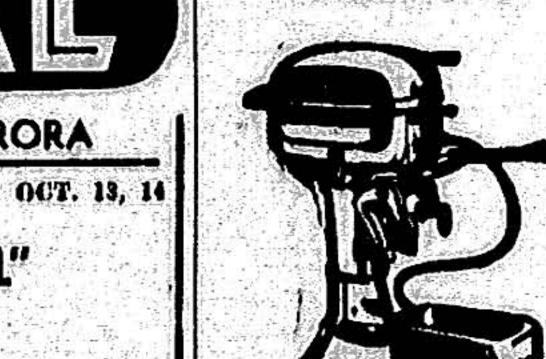
regular schedule will meet in a home and home series for the league championship. (N.H.S. first team to open the schedule in Aurora tomorrow afternoon will be Paul Morton, Jerry Hingo, Howard Ash, Alvin Me-Knight, Jack Vance, Bruce Rog- Stickland, If, V. Hutchinson, 2b. ers, Frank Morton, Allistair Sinclair, Ray Ingrain, Bub Rose, Allan Jackson, Gord Lister.



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best of nearly 30 entries.

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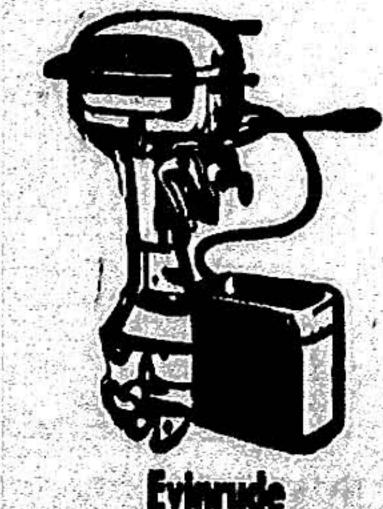
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